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nually Drifting Ice Floes Make Landing of Heavier - Than - Air Machines Too Uncertain.

EXPEDITION MAY RETURN NEXT MONTH

Scientific Investigations Will Be Carried Out in Greenland, Labrador and laffin Island.

TASHINGTON, Aug. \$1.-Light. -air machines like the dir-Los Angeles and Shenan-Donald B. MacMillan, the of craft best suited to over-

as informed the National Georain the landing of heavier-thane open, only to be icebound

der such conditions, he said, iche established by an airplane not a neip but a menace, for nled upon and a plane arut of fuel, destruction is

to the work." he added, "and ild do it at the earliest oppor-

s message, received late yesexplorer expected to rein the Arctic regions collect tific information, now that been decided to abandon efto fiv over the uncharted Porelved by Darkel W. Hoegg, man-ing editor of the Portland (Me.) g Extress MacMillan exed the hope of returning next

Damiged Plane Repaired. With the Polar flight called off, expedition is expected to carry its further explorations promptas it now has two sirplanes in wiceable condition, repairs to one h was partly damaged by fire day faving been completed. ough the dispatch to Portsaid MacMillan would return next month, the belief was d by officials here that it probably be October before red at Wiscasset, Me. It red six weeks for the expedin to reach Etah, Greenland, the base, they pointed out, and be natural to assume an

ealand, Labrador and Baf-Island can be carried out exsly with the swift-moving and so it is not believed work will delay materially the of the ships southward. of these plans, however,

length of time for the return

not been received in Wash-MacMillan's Message. nessage received by the Na-

Geographic Society from an yesterday said: Our plans are now to give the phers and scientists of the al Geographic Society every lity to do a big valuable y stopping at various places reenland and Labrador All are enthusiastic and mbrace every opportunity

convinced that Far Northe work, is extremely hazheavier-than-ain masimply because landing uncertain and caches of ind gas cannot be relied upon. and is free today and icebound A cache under such if depended upon and a

the inevitable result. work and should do it

est opportunity. ans for the exploration of own area of the Polar Sea

TC-7 Flies to State Fair At Sedalia in Four Hours

Distance of 180 Miles From Scott Field Covered at Average Speed of 45 Miles an Hour.

An enjoyable and uneventful

Mrs. Irene Strauss, 50, Had

BEACON HAS FLASHED EVERY

Signals, Report Shows.

to Return Indictment.

Associated Press.

a warning to mariners.

flew from its home station to the State fairgrounds at Sedalia, Mo., a distance of about 180 miles, in four hours and five minutes, early peared over the fairgrounds at Se-The average speed was dalia at 8:30 a. m about 45 miles an hour.

An enjoyable and uneventful flight was reported by those on the

onstration of the craft for those at- ship when they landed at Sedalla. tending the fair. The return trip A northeast wind aided the flying. was started at 2 p. m. Fifty men, waiting on the infield Lieutenant-Colonel John A. on the racetrack, manned the landcommandant of Scott ing ropes when TC-7 arrived. Field, was in command of the ship. Arrival of the ship, coupled with ver was George S. Johns of the crowd to the fair. Those on the

nd Lieut. W. J. Paul served as pi- and grapefruit from a Los Angeles lots and the crew comprised Master exhibit.

OLD CATHEDRAL PIPE ORGAN,

Instrument Undergoing Renovation for the Second Time Since It Was Estalled in 1840. For the second time since it was

installed, %5 years ago, the pipe organ in the Church of St. Louis Walnut street, between Second and Third streets, has been reconditioned. On Sunday, Aug. 30, the renovated organ will be played in the ire hazards that the Far the celebration of the 161st anni-The organ was installed by Bishop Rosati in 1840 at a cost of about \$5000.

The organ is noted for its tonal qualities, and its history is assomachines, as one day a fjord clated with the memories of weddings and funerals prominent in St.

MILLIONAIRE FINED \$5000

Ralph R. Strange Pleads Guilty to Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 20 .-Ralph R. Strange, Burlingame millionaire, who was formerly manager of a large manufacturing concern here, pleaded guilty to a mis-demeanor in Federal Court today

The body will be sent to Hot springs. High School, and before that taught in the public schools at Aland was fined \$5000. He was indicted in 1921 and 1922 on charges turns for 1918, 1919 and 1920.

M'CORMACK BUYS HOME IN ERIN

Curragh of Kildare.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-John Mehich is sponsor for the Cormack, tenor, has just bought a lecided to abandon the home in Ireland at the Curragh of flight, Lieut.-Com. Byrd, in Kildare, he disclosed in an inter-

y flier was not wholly D'Abernon's house at Esher, where of the futility of further they have tken over a staff of penetrate the Far North liverled servants. The McCord was anxious to make one more mack's new irish home will be for attention. During the last fiscal the present used chiefly by Cyril, year 74 lighthouses along the Manchester avenue, at Sulphur lorries. The trip of 5000 kilometrican coast were replaced by Cambridge, rext year,

Is Able to Hear.

by the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 21.— An automobile accident has restored speech and hearing to 8- by human personnel. year-old Harold Fatz. The child year-old Harold Fatz. The child INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHING infantile paralysis, three years ago. Last Saturday he was struck by an automobile but not seriously in- Grand Jury Reports That It Is Unjured. He is now able to talk learly in short sentences and listens to a phonograph.

SOVIET FLYERS AT SHANGHAI Planes Which Left Moscow on June 10 Complete Journey.

Music Means Happiness

in your home. After the household duties are over, your wife or daughter, will delight in playing the plano or listening to the reproduction of the enduring strains of an old favorite melody or the light, "catchy" tunes of "popular" music.

For yourself, the music hour in the avening, and the joy it brings you will more than repay you what it cost to install music in your home.

The classified "Musical Instruments" columns of the Post-Dispatch contain the greatest selection of musical instruments at low prices to be found in St. Louis. Choose your instrument today and enjoy music in your home.

POST - DISPATCH Carries far more Musical Instru-ment Advertisements than ALL other St. Louis newsapers COM-

trucks 263,643. The Commerce De- ribs.

further evidence.

to for further evidence."

SISTERS KILLED

TC-7, a big Scott Field airship, Sergt. Joseph H. Bishop and Staff. Bodies of Miss Prudence 12, Brought to Their Home in St. Louis.

> HAD BEEN ON VACATION IN NORTH did a year ago.
> Such eminent a skeptic as Prof.

on this flight and the only passen-ideal weather, attracted a large Car Driven by Elder, a Dwight, Ill.

> Chappell, 29 years old, of 4533. Clayton avenue, a school teacher, were forwarded to St. Louis last night from Dwight, Ill., 75 miles THREE ALLEGED COMMUNISTS southwest of Chicago, where they Been 'Ill Nine Weeks-Huswere killed Wednesday afternoon band President of Steinberg's. when their automobile skidded on a wet pavement and overturned.

Mrs. Irene Strauss, 50 years old, of Hot Springs, Ark., wife of Gus killed instantly, having suffered a Strauss, president of the Citizens' broken near The younger sister

the home of Dr. Sidney I. Schwad The sisters were returning by auto State Strauss became ill about tomobile from a vacation around of persons were wounded, several make good under the new plan that nine weeks ago at her home. She the Great Lakes. They had ap-fatally. was brought to Barnes Hospital proached a point about a quarter The s Besides her husband, who is also turn over. There had been a rain president of Steinberg's, a woman's several hours before. A too sudden U. S. REVENUE COLLECTIONS garment store at 1003 Olive street, application of the brakes by the Mrs. Strauss is survived by her elder sister, who was at the wheel, mother, Mrs. C. Reinach of St. caused the accident.

Louis, and three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Older Sister a Teacher. Lyon of St Louis, Mrs. Samuel Op-Miss Prudence Chappell last penheim of McAlester, Ok., and year taught in the Granite City mercial subjects, and last Sep-

The younger sister was an inva-Old Time Lighthouse Rapidly Dislid, suffering from heart disease. and was a patient in the Children's Hospital here for nearly a year The sisters were the daughters of Richard H. Chappell, a carpenthree seconds both day and night,

trian-Other Auto Accidents. ACCIDENT RESTORES SPEECH lighthouses are scheduled for even-tual replacement with automatic ued in flight. The injured man was rest. Child. 8. Mute Since Illness, Also thought about the limit to which to city hospital, where it was 5000 BABY TERRAPIN PLANTED

> ville, Ill. Five-year-old Leona De Gonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
> De Gonia of 1213 Seventh boulevard, endeavoring to cross the
> street in front of her home, about
> 1 p. m., was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Fay Walker, a
>
> Sources of supply are to be
> as AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS ENDS bookkeeper, of 529 Veronica ave-LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 21.-The pital the child was found to have Clay County grand jury, which has suffered a fractured right leg and

been in session here for the last concussion of the brain. three days investigating the lynch-Miss Mary Todd, 27, of 2835 ing of Walter Mitchell, negro, by South Fourth street, was struck by sy the Associated Frees.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—Soviet dirplanes, which started from Mostory June 10, arrived here yestercow June 10, arrived here yesterday, completing their journey from
the Russian capital. The planes
reached Pekin July 13.

Court.

The jury, in a written report,
to return an indictment. More than
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the planes were questioned.

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Judge Hughes questioned the was arrested. Man Crossing Street Hit. jury closely before dismissal, asking if it had given the evidence submitted "due consideration and chestnut street, by Chester Har-earnest thought," and if they riman of 1215 Mississippi avenue, wished an attempt made to collect about 6:50 p. m., struck and injured Lawrence Norton, 26, of 3321 The jury with Raymond Cum- La Salle street, who was endeavormins. Clay County prosecutor, and ing to cross the street at Compton W. L. Vandeventer, assistant At-Norton was treated at torney-General, who has been as- City Hospital for bruises of the sisting in the questioning of wit- body.

nesses told Judge Hughes they Arthur Bredemeyer of 2743 Ba-knew "no place nor person to turn con street, driver of ap oil company supply truck, was halted by 346,728 AUTOS. JULY OUTPUT Indicated and Locust street, about noon yester-day, and informed that he had injured a man a few minutes before when passing a tire store at 3456 WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—July production of automobiles in the United States totaled 346,728 passenger cars and 37.431 trucks. Total production for the year to date of passenger cars is 2.203,219 and trucks 252.543. The Commerce of the street, when the truck struck him. He suffered several fractured to the scene. Ray Collins, 30, of 1109A South Jefferson avenue, was repairing the tire of an automobile in the street, when the truck struck him. He suffered several fractured to the scene.

partment, in making the report. Robert Anderson, 29, a salesman gave for the same period of last of 4325 Hartford street, in making year 2,010,459 passenger cars and his way through the traffic at Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

GERMANS IMPROVE **GOLD EXTRACTION** FROM MERCURY

Experiments Yielding 10,000 Times as Much Now as They Did a Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Increasing success of German scientists in Force Will Make War on obtaining gold from mercury is de-Chappell, 29, and Pearl, scribed in dispatches to the American Chemical Society, made public Though far from being commer-

cially profitable, the experiments of Professors Adolph Miethe and Stammreich now are yielding 10, 000 times as much gold from the MOSS IN CHARGE same amount of mercury as they

Fritz Haber, whose synthetic ammonia process played a large part Kansas City Man Given Teacher, When It Overturned on Highway Near trical discharges are sent between mercury electrodes in a dielectric, like paraffin. The gold is found in the mercury atomized in the spark path in the ratio of one par

of gold to 10,000 parts of mercury. From one kilogram of mercury one-tenth of a gram of gold can and her 12-year-old sister. Pear: | quicksilver is recovered and is used over and over again. **GET DEATH PENALTY IN POLAND**

Trio Was Captured After Fight With Warsaw Police, in Which 20 Were Wounded.

National Bank of that city died died 12 hours later, from internal munists captured in one of War- after investigation he had defrom sleeping sickness yesterday at injuries, in a war veterans' hosthe home of Dr. Sidney I. Schwab pital in Dwight.

munists captured in the of War after investigation he had saw's busiest streets July 17, after cided there were manufactured in the enforcement in the enforce The sentences were passed in the

here and, in order to be given more constant medical attention, was reconstant medical attention, was removed to Dr. Schwab's nome four observed by imployes of a garage from French and German communative weeks ago.

FOR JULY \$125,866,689

Incerase of \$15,000,000 Over Same Month Last Year, Despite Lower Schedules.

WASHINGTON, Aus. 21.-Tax reduction advocates received addi-She was an instructor in tional comfort today from a Treas ury tabulation showing that, in tember organized a night business spite of the lower schedules which ass at Manchester and Taylor avebecame effective this year, internal revenue collections for July amounted to \$125,866,689, com-

ame month of 1924. from corporations and individuals

July last year it was \$29,264,137. for 14 years an automatic light of the Hawaiian Islands has flashed the Hawaiian Islands has flashed

wiew here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, with their two children, Cyril and Gwendoline, are living at Lord Gwendoline, are living at Lord Gwendoline, are living at Esher, where D'Abernon's house at Esher, which needs only occasional human Driver Flees After Injuring Pedes- 18 and reached Moscow yesterday.

Many types of cars are repre-

the changing may efficiently go as found he had suffered a fractured WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The cf administrators will be paid a certain number of lighthouses and skull. He was identified as Wildiamond back terrapin. famous \$6000 a year, the highest salary diamond back terrapin, famous among epicures, has "come back" paid in the Internal Revenue dent Coolidge has sent regrets on then. and will be plentiful within a few Board.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Giving Away \$20,000 a Year Just to Keep a Vow He Made When Very Poor—How a Texas pro-fessor's promise to tithe was followed by startling success and how he is making good his pledge.

Blunders in Carefully Plotted Crimes That Have Trapped the Plotters—A discussion of the little slips in otherwise "perfect' crimes, and how they were the undoing of clever criminals.

own Banker and Uplifter Couldn't Go Straight on Salary of \$28.85 a Week - So this eashier, who was a fat man and optimistic, stepped into his Ford one day, leaving aston-ished neighbors to wonder. The Creation of the World-A

new scientific theory which places the Garden of Eden on a continent long ago sub-merged in the Pacific Ocean. The Jewels of Russia-They are pouring into America in and devious ways until the

brilliant stones. The Spirit Hands-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a famous English scientist are disputing grearing of gloves

Order Your Copy Today

Wholesale Bootleggers With Less Attention to Local Enforcement.

HERE TEMPORARILY

Acting Appointment Until Permanent Administrator Is Selected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The obtained. Virtually all of the new prohibition army will be captained in large measure by the

tors, named today by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, all but six already are in the service. but six already are in the service.

campaign to induce practical busi-Death sentences were pronounced ness executives to enter the organitoday against three alleged com- zation, Andrews said today that a pistol fight with detectives and in the enforcement machine it to become operative Sept. 1.

force would make war on bootleg across the English Channel. He Sheriff Wilmas said after viewing wholesalers and would make the will start between 9:30 and 10 the prisoner's condition. "It's the question of local enforcement a o'clock tonight from Cape Gris- worst thing I ever saw.

ministrators, he named Walton A. on her recent unsuccessful at-G. Green, former publisher of the tempt. Boston Journal, as chief prohibition investigator. His functions far from favorable, but M. Poullev will be to develop international and inter-district conspiracy cases and furnish each district with undercover men to work up these particular cases.

Undeterted by her recent failure the hospital under an arrangement still in force, for care of sick prisoners from the county. His attorney, John A. Nolan, no. ticular cases.

railroad traffic official and was as Aug. 31 or Sept. 1, but must

directors that it would be a great she has made up her mind to have mistake not to give most of them the chance to operate under a sysautoamtic beacons. About 114 more avenue, ran down a pedestrian at ters (3106.91 miles) is to occupy the chance to operate under a synthesis to occupy tem that I feel will give more tem lower and efficiency to the field

enforcement of prohibition. \$6000 Yearly Salaries. "More than half of the new staff

"Sources of supply are to be

"The market is our biggest problem, because of its indifference to consequences, ignorance and co-But one by one intelligent citizens

will realize the danger to Govern-ment and society which they are creating by enriching this bootleg feeding fat a business that exists only through corrupting the very agents of Government and busi-ness, whose honesty is essential to the stability of society. "One by one, they will learn that

their imported whiskies, etc., are heing made in Canal street from dustrial alcohol, and thus will refrain from buying them. "The bootleg industry in one form or another extends over the

mostly in the centers of popula-"Government, by treaties and negotiations," Andrews continued, "will make it more and more dif-ficult for unscripulous operators to take advantage of the protec-

whole country; but it

tion of foreign flags. Checks on Smuggling. "Behind the coast guard, first line on our sea fronts, and on all our borders, both sea and land, the customs forces are

ganized and re-enforced to take the responsibility for stopping smuggling, each along his own front. "Within this customs line the prohibition unit is organized to at-Distilleries, industries using alcohol and breweries, if proven to be Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CHARGES OFFICERS WITH BRUTALITY

George Lenhardt Removed to City Hospital and His Attorney Says He Will Seek Warrants.

PRISONER DESCRIBES ALL-NIGHT ORDEAL

Asserts He Was Raised to His Toes by Handcuffs and Beaten - Officers Deny Using Violence.

Clayton Jail on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife. Sadje Lenhardt, told county offi Although he had announced a the hands of Deputy Constables basement room of the Courthous in a futile effort to make him con

commissioner, examined Lenhard in the Sheriff's office, and sale that he showed every evidence o is 33 years old, was in a state

Lenhardt was taken to the S In addition to the 24 district ad- American star, entered the water Louis City Hospital at noon, after having pleaded with the Sherif not to leave him at the Jail an

His attorney, John A. Nolan, he the service are, like Andrews, for-mer army officers. The device waters of the 20 mile stretch be-waters of the 20 mile stretch besued when an affidavit is signed

ause Andrews "has not yet deter- prior to her attempt on Tuesday different stages of the "third de

who made an inquiry into the mat-TO STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE ter, said he saw the prisoner last evening, and that he gave orders Universal Christians for Suc- . was not to be mistreated. He said cess of Assembly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Presisaw no signs of abuse of the man

"There wasn't very much ques

and belief that it may result in a after my arrest, at 2:30 yester lossal gullibility. The market will terchange of ideas, an opportunity road, into a clump of woods. They pay any price and swallow any for better appreciation of the aims had hose and billies, and they there represented and raise up the then kick me and pull me up again by my hair. "Twirled Body Around."

"When they got me to the courthouse, about 5, they took me into the Constable's office, in the ing me down and kicking me. Ther they got handcuffs and fastened me up, with my agms as high as they would go, and my toes just touching the floor. They beat me Highest yesterday, 76 at 12:15 with hose and billies. They would ask me questions, and accuse and threaten me, but the main idea was to beat me. Once they huns for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to
TAY DOUL?

12 b. m. 75 touching the floor. They beat me with hose and billies. They would ask me questions, and accuse and threaten me, but the main idea was to beat me. Once they huns my body around, with my beat my body around, with my beat that they have the floor. night and Satur-day: rising tem-The ordeal in the Constable's of

perature Satur, fice lasted from 5 p. m. to 5 a. m. except for a short automobile ride.
* Missouri: Fair taken before daylight. When the Missouri: Fair taken before daylight. When the constables and detectives returned the prisoner to the fail, he was in rising tempera- a state of collapse and had to be rising tempera-ture Saturday and carried unstairs.

6:48 p. m. row, 5.21 a. m.

in northwest por-tion tonight. The constables who did not ad-mit beating Lenhardt, said he was Illinois: Fair tohight and Saturday, rising temperature Saturto still down the saturto still down the saturto still down the saturto still down tenants the wall and that a nonsed rope was dangled in front of his face. They said he was not permitted to eat anything. to sit down or to doze, but that a Sunset today, few sips of water were given The questioning, as described by ise tomor- the deputies, included accusition threats and attempts to reconstruct

PRICE 2 CENTS

This photograph was made today from injuries he said he received at stables and private detectives in

and private detectives.

FRENCHMAN TO ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL TONIGHT Weather Unfavorable, but Poilley having been beaten severely and Egyptian May Try Tomorrow.

War on Wholesalers.

Announcing his selections, the Prohibition Chief said his new the latest to attempt the swim has suffered," the physician said. Nez, where Gertrude Ederle, the

to swim the English Channel, Ger-Four of the new men taken into trude Ederle will make another at-Frederick Baird, chosen for the tween Cap Griz-Nez and Dover.

She has tentatively fixed the date the date as Aug. 31 or Sept. 1, but must warrants were prepared, to be is recommended by Elbert H. Gary, be governed to some extent by chairman of the United States Steel weather and water conditions.

Jabez Wolfe, who was the Amer-In several districts, acting ad- lean girl's trainer, for her first test inistrators only were chosen be- of endurance and who asserted attorney as having been

Miss Harrison may take the pected to learn the names of others "I felt after meeting the State water along with Miss Ederle for who were present.

Coolidge Extends Best Wishes to to his deputies that the pi

account of his inability to attend

"It will provide a forum for in- a ride. They drove off the m and ideals of the different peoples would first knock me off the standard of life and work throughout the world."

class of community members and FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



MANY TRIBUTES FOLLOW PASSING OF VICTOR LAWSON

"Pre-eminent Example of a Patriotic American," President Coolidge Says of Chicago Publisher,

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE ON MONDAY

Active Pallbearers Are Chosen From Among His Co-Workers on the Staff of the Daily News.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.+-Victor Lawson, editor and publisher of the Chicago Dally News, who Wednesday night, will be buried in Graceland Cemetery Monday. Only marker, carved with the dates of his birth and death, will be placed at the head of the grave. The body of his wife will be dis-

rred and placed Beside his. The funeral service will be held the New England Congregational Church of which he was a member.

Pallbearers Named.

rom among his co-workers on the Daily News have been drawn the men who will bear his body to the grave. They were: O. W. Butts, composing room foreman; Clark M. Cavanee, husband of Lawson's niece and Daily News em-ploye; Anthony Csarnecki, Cook election commissioner and Henry Justin Smith, former news editor, and Donald J. Walsh, Lawson's secretary: George H. Baker, ntendent of the pressroom out the years." and John B. Woodward, advertis-

ournalistic, benevolent and social memory of Lawson. activities will be among the 28 norary pallbearers.

Tributes and expressions of conof life continued today to pour in-that he had forbidden them to say to the office of the Daily News anything about him during his

President Coolidge, Vice President a foreign news service five the domination of foreign control, the domination of foreign control, the News said: "His record of achievement on behalf of human founding. The Associated Press: founding The Associated Press: the News said: "His record of achievement on behalf of human founding. The Associated Press: the News said: "His record of achievement on behalf of human for his heart. For Frank B. Noyes and Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated

he was lonely, cold and aloof.

President Coolidge issued the fol-tor F. Lawson if he thought statement at Plymouth, Vt.: "For a long time I have known be had chosen," the Chicago Everence from humble bed works. He rose from humble bed works a constructive citizen straid to America. He has demonstrated the constructive citizen straid that the constructi ginnings to a place of great leader-ship and influence. He represented and the cause of good government cleanliness and conviction in jourship and influence. He represented what our country extends to all its a sterling friend."

of him the Chicago Tribune great business success. Lawson inhabitants in the way of oppor-tunity. I can think of no better said: way to describe his achievements as a friend, journalist and a states:

"A distinguished useful citizen of tious man. To him his position as the editor and publisher of a great with his nurnoses and ability he

these years I have never known him to fall short of doing his full duty in every situation that confronted him. His boundless priate generosity will never be "In the death of Victor Law-tnown. Together with Melville E. son, Chicago and the newspaper Stone he built the marvelously successful Chicago Daily News. To these same men is due the credit "Mr. Lawson, dead at 75, con the success and ethical stand- nects the newspaper of today with ards of the Associated Press. A

truly great man has passed."

Melville E. Stone's message was expressive of the loss of a bosom ness associate and co-worker in or ganizing the Associated Press, of which Lawson was president for six years in its original organiza-tion and Stone general manager for a quarter of a century in its present form. Stone's Message.

Stone's message to the Daily News said:

Gentlemen: I have just learned of Lawson's death and am utterly prostrated by it. For 50 years or more he and I were very intimate riends. We began our acquaint ance as obcolmates in the old Chicaro High School, and he joined me in the ownership and conduct of the Chicago Daily News when I was 27 years old and he 25. We worked together in the formative days of the paper for 12 years, he ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH as business manager and I as edftor, and there was never the slightest friction between us. He was a great and good man, conscientious, generous and with an

"Victor F. Lawson was an in-piring figure in American four-nation. He once referred to the Daily only. 50c month: Sunday, 10c a resture, and indeed it was. His 1879 at the Postoffice of St.

Publisher Who Is Dead



VICTOR F. LAWSON. Underwood Photo.

Chicago newspapers, in Life associates of Lawson in torials, paid high tribute to the The News editorially said that his death had given his associates

Tributes and expressions of con-an opportunity to set forth "his dolence from senders in all walks greatness and goodness," adding where a sheaf of roses marked the life. Declaring him to have been vacant desk he had used for nearly the dominating figure in the strug-Added to the messages from a pioneer in the establishment of resident Coolidge, Vice President a foreign news service free from

apon his lips or in his heart. For They told of the more intimate whatsoever things are true, whatand human side of the aggressive soever things are honest, whatso-

"Ne work was too hard for Vic-

"I have known Victor F. Lawson intimately for 40 years and in all lished a first page cartoon entitled.

"Mr. Lawson, dead at 75, con-



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Pounded by JOSEPH PURITZER. Dec. 12, 1878. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. weientious, generous and with an ever-abiding determination to do his duty as a Christian gentleman, of course I am going to Chicago at once."

The Daily News published this message from Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press:

"Victor F. Lawson was an in-

ciated Press. A. P. men scattered life of work have been as great day. freulation manager; Fred A. through the world hold him in rev-Chappell, assistant managing edi-tor; Joseph E. Harmtan, assistant will be revered by them throughyoung while his body grew old, seriously injured, changed his news collecting methhis life was spent, owes much to lives by jumping. his energy and good citizenship

> Kellogg's Statement. Secretary of State Kellogg said "He occupied a most prominent place in his profession for nearly half a century and every one will regret his death."

paper men go when they die."

Churchmen, too, expressed regret. Emmons J. Alden, chairman of the executive committee Church, made this statement:

general manager of The Associated he sought divine assistance daily son, the New England Congregation with whom he had worked untirformly to preserve and advance formly to preserve and advance things are true what-"In the death of Victor F. Law has been president of its board of directors and its members mourn and human side of the aggressive over things are just, whatsoever things are been things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are ence and the wisdom of his helpful the was lonely, cold and aloof. ence and the wisdom of his helpful

statement:

was a most sincere and conscienas a friend, journalist and a states?

with his purposes and ability he newspaper was one of public trusteeship. His positions were taken in accordance with his ideas of what was right, rather than what rain climbed atop the other locomotive as they met and four can."

Frank B. Noyes, president of the seen or unseen ways. He had a seen or unseen ways. He had a seen or unseen ways.

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TWO KILLED, 15 SERIOUSLY HURT, IN RAIL COLLISION

Two All-Pullman Denver Victim Was Youth Susand Rio Grande Trains Crash Head-On in Mountain Pass.

trains near the little mountain sta- tion with the case. n of Granite, Colo., 40 miles from Salida, late yesterday.

Failure of the eastbound train receive an order to stop at an ranite, caused the wreck, railroad bers of the tribe. fficials said: The all-Pullman 'Panoramic Specials" which run between Denver and Salt Lake City a'a daylight schedule through the lockies met on a "reverse cirve" after the eastbound train had failed to receive the stop order, officials declared. Steel coaches prevented wholesale loss of life. Before the wreck Samuel L.

Smith, Salida dispatcher, received withdrawn. a report that the eastbound train had passed Granite without receiving the stop order and realized the wall of the canyon. that nothing could prevent a wreck. He notified the Red Cross hospital here and was ordering relief trains at Leadville, Buena Vista and Salida to the scene fifteen minutes bere the crash occurred.

Fireman J. W. Taughtenbaugh of the west bound train and C. E. Phelan, fireman of the east bound devotion to the ideals of the news- the days of Bennett, Greeley and train were killed. Taughtenbaugh's body still was buried under the "Newspaper changes in Lawson's wreckage of his locomotive early to-

ods without difficulty, from the three firemen to escape, sidestepslow messenger boy to wireless ned death by jumping from the and the radio, keeping always up engine cab into the Arkansas river. with the times. Chicago, where The engineers also saved their Partial List of Injured.

The injured include: Miss Mary McKern, Los Angeles, slightly injured over right eye Mrs. A. C. Henderson, Dallas, wrenched back.

A. C. Henderson Jr., Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Ben Collier, New York, left oulder dislocated Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Vignete, 6826 answers to most questions.

R. E. McCain, an employe of the Grant Co., Houston, Tex., Mrs. H. L. Street, Wilmette, Ill.,

H. L. Street, husband of Mrs. Mrs. Willis Wheton, . Charlotte. Mrs. E. W. Stokes, Bunker Hill

Miss Elinois L. Alexander, Bun Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Omaha, Neb. Mrs. C. Mulling, New Orleans bruised back and right knee. Miss Lois Short, 2160 C street,

ranite City, Ill., bruised back. E. Thompson, San Antonio, Tex. bruised right arm and shoulder. Four Coaches Leave Track.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, telegraphed from Winter Harbor, Me.:

The Chicago Tribune today put being the Chicago T

INDIAN WOMAN BEING TRIED FOR

pected of Using "Evil Eye" Against Other Members of the Tribe.

SALIDA, Colo., Aug. 21.—Two trainmen were killed, fifteen pastrainmen were killed, fifteen pastrain sengers were seriously injured and participating in a "witchcraft mur-75 others were cut and bruised in der." "Big" Alex, a Lard River In-a head-on collision between two dian, was found guilty of man-Denver and Rio Grande Western slaughter late yesterday in connec-The victim was Mastetia Mocca-

'evil eye" against other mem-In March, 1921, the youth was gaged detectives of the Edward J. uor and having it in his possession ed was

to transmit orders is said to have rant was issued yesterday.

been responsible for the collision. of the passengers being tourists. this was amended and the trains were ordered to meet at Pine

train were seriously hurt.

SUSPECT SAYS HE WAS TORTURED

from as to sound like a chant of hardt was killed in the house and trial may not be ordered nd you'll hang," was repeated so was their theory that Mrs. Lencom, as the questioners looked her body carried to the gully where brough the noose at their prison- it was found. Another demand was that Len- Bankers Get 12-Year Sentences. hardt should get down on his knees and pray for his wife. This he re-

The prisoner ed. told his story, which was in the violation of national banking laws nature of an alibi. After that, he were sentenced yesterday by Fed. said little, giving only yes and no eral Judge F. E. Kennamer Lenhardt's injuries, as diagnosed prison. A fine of \$20,000 each

back of the legs, skin abrasions on back of the legs, skin advasable the front of the legs, and a split lower lip. The prisoners nose had bled considerably and his jaws and forehead pained him. His and forehead pained him. half had been jerked out in several places.

condemned the action of the Con-Kables, for which both he and the Sheriff disclaimed responsibility. He said that the Constables had no om the jail premises. Asked Prisoner His Theory.

revolver partly under it. The re- Indies, with liquor aboard. volver belonged to a neighbor, who time, and related that he was away tences were announced: from home the entire afternoon,

away, and later at a neighbor's motion for having liquor illegally course. sin, also known as Atol, an Indian The Coroner's verdict ordered him sel. youth who was suspected of using held, but he was released when no contradiction of his alibi appeared.

taken out on the ice, bound and Hargrave Service, and these detec- illegally tives yesterday fold Justice Werren- Chief Pay Clerk James P. Galla- he added, was to "Big" Alex, three brothers named meyer that they had found wit- gher, a fine of \$40 a month for 10 where the wind would be Loot, and Edie Loot were capnesses who saw Lenhardt at the
tured by a Royal Canadian Mounthouse on the afternoon of the murthe United States and having it in
been given a success The investigators were also his possession illegally. late in 1924 after an arduous trip told that a man had been at the during which the troopers traveled house that day, in Lenhardt's ab-

between the Arkansas River and hardt had burned a dress and a ing it in his possession illegally. mattress. They said they found

While the private detectives contra-fi the passengers being tourists.

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hardt place. case?" the Constables asked Len-hardt, after his long-continued de-ficient to have waranted convicnials. Lenhardt said he thought his wife was murdered by some man who had gone to see her.

terms of 12 years in Leavenwort

brulses on both wrists, where the handcufs were used, brulses on the mack and the neck, brulses on the back of the lock of the lock.

Imposes Loss in Standings and Two Wounded French P. Fines for Liquor on Transport.

right to take the prisoner away WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Loss in standings and fines were im-Lenhardt and his wife ran a posed upon four officers of the nasmall truck farm at their home at val transport Beaufort today by Oakville, on Telegraph road, and Secretary Wilbur, as a result of the worked as a blacksmith's helper. Her body was found about 6 p. m. arrival of the transport at Norfolk, days. on Aug. 1, lying in a gully; with a Va., last February, from the West

The findings of the court marhad missed it a day or two before. tial boards were approved by the cylinder plane is ready Lenhardt was arrested at the secretary, and the following sen- start Lieut. F. M. Rehow, the

first at hi slandlord's house a mile five numbers in the line of pro- a skilled navigator use helping to move furniture. in his possession on a naval ves-

Meut. Roland D. Hill, the loss lowing for the Relatives of Mrs. Lenhardt en- of 30 numbers for importing 19- the earth, the distance

2240 miles. Charges against the sence, and this was taken as supmonths, because of conduct to the plying a motive of jealousy. The months, because of conduct to the plying a motive of jealousy. The months, because of conduct to the be changed every quality that after his first release. Lending it is his passession illegally.

Commander Not Guilty. Failure on the part of a tele-evidences of a struggles in the Commander D. W. Fuller, the sheet anchor and which he graph operator at Tennessee Pass house. On this showing, the warto transmit orders is said to have rant was issued vesterday.

commanding officer of the vessel, machine falls into the machine falls into t While the private detectives told officers tried, were found not weight in the flight, the

rains to meet at Granite but later of them was taken to confront the June against Miss Ruth M. Anderprisoner at the courthouse. The son and Miss Catherine Glancy, the West Indies last April Creek, a mile and a half below man who was said to have been tion of the Volstead act in bringing docked at Norfolk. Miss.

Was passengers on the westbound the mysterious caller, but this man liquor into the United States from is chief norse at the Was passengers on the westbound. Deputy Constables did look up a navy nurses, charged with viola- naval transport Kittery, denied having been near the Len- the West Indies, were disapproved Navy Yard and Miss Case by Wilbur.

The Secretary declared the evificient to have waranted convic-His action in disapproving "Bank with Se the findings will have no punitive effect, however, as under navy regulations where a verdict

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Property in East St. Louis of Illinois-Missouri Association Bought by New Co-operative Concern.

EQUIPMENT TO BE PUT INTO OPERATION

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preferred stock. of the company growth of the extend wholesale

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vo receivers and their attorney

er during the second bankruptcy Popkess has been paid \$200 for his services in full, and his attorney, McCawley Baird, has been paid \$500. Although the estate has not been closed and total costs of administration have not en learned. Popkess said yesterday costs of administration would not be nearly so large as were the cost sin the first case. Claims in the second case have been allowed by Referee Burnside who was annd case have been allowed by by Judge English to sucomas, who resigned when he Post-Dispatch revealed that an

of Judge English was under con- ap MACMILLAN LINES DIRIGIBLES FOR FAR NORTH EXPLORATION

stigation of his office and that Ark

Continued from Page One. ne more flight with maxicisively that the work canbe done. I admire his courage, do every man in his command. e been flying over the iceraters and ice-capped hills eafe landings are utterly im-If the officials of the bes navy could have see orders would have been stop all work at once, due veather, clouds, fog and

n bays being frozen over. y past experience I confi-elieved would be free of work has been delayed for weeks. This, coupled with the rating our plans." seage was transm

Arthur A. Collins, the boy operator of Cedar Rapids. Peary with such

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Been Disappointed, However,

So He Resigns.

Elsman has beer

Eisman thought the inspect

was going to be temporary, until

ness. Last June, after Eisman and Commissioner of Weights and

was found that Eisman was one of

a number of deputies from the

Building Division who had been as-

simply stated that he wasn't mak-

enough money. At the Mayor's

52 years old, of

a drink of water in the place. Heart Sam Orr of 4430 Laclede avenue

Eleventh street,

matter of patronage, in view

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the creditors. For approxifor his services in full, and his attorney, McCawley Baird, has en paid \$500. Although the esthe has not been closed and total williams to Name costs of administration would be nearly so large as were the

NORTH EXPLORATION Louis.

Continued from Page One. re cold weather sets in. mmander Byrd wished to one more flight with maxicisively that the work candone. I admire his courage, to every man in his command. have been flying over the icethe officials of the ates navy could have seen ons from the air I am confi-hat orders would have been to stop all work at once, due weather, clouds, fog and

bays being frozen over. believed would be free of work has been delayed for This, coupled with the handicaps to airplane per-, has resulted in completetrating our plans."

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MISS PRUDENCE CHAPPELL. PEARL CHAPPELL.

SISTERS KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS ON WET ROAD

Oliver W. Gerhard of 4161A Connecticut street. He suffered a la

ANDREWS NAMES ONLY 6 NEW MEN

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hment through major conspiracy ases of those who are conducting decla will be made under legal guidance. Kansas City. and with the close co-operation of

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Andrews said he expected to receive Senator Williams' selection by City, who has had general super
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City of the control of Post-Dispatch revealed that an forcement in Missouri, Kansas, There was no indication here as to stigation of his office and that Arkansas and Oklahoma, was today Williams' candidate. Apparently it when vision of Federal prohibition en- telephone tomorrow or Sunday. of Judge English was under consideration.

MACMILLAN Likes

DIRIGIRIES FOR FAD

Arkansas and Oklahoma, was today appointed acting administrator for the St. Louis District, which is composed of Missouri, Kansas and the Southern counties of Illinois, selected as an assistant to the administrator. Andrews said, "I His headquarters will be in St. ministrator.

L. F. de Hart of Kansas Cfty, president director for Missouri, is chiefs for St. Louis and Kansas

DISMISSED BY GAYER

tained on Appeal, Three Reduced.

Failure of the city to produce charges resulted yesterday in the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch scharge of 29 defendants apprailing Police Court decisions to Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

ing arrest, was continued for two brain actually weeks when Cody stated that fol-Eighteenth street and Russell avebeat him with their night sticks ber, or perfected Faraday cage, artment, the arresting officers. under influence of liquor at the time. The continuance was granted to allow Cody to get ouch with the witnesses. SUGGESTS FEWER

Fine of \$450 Dismissed. The \$450 fine levied against James Turner, of 3725 Clifton avenue, by Police Judge Beck Aug. 2. when he was charged with speed-ing, driving while intoxicated, and aving no head or tail lights was dismissed by Judge Gayer on the round of insufficient evidence. Because arresting officers were ot present when their speedometer was tested, a \$30 fine for speedng, imposed upon Alonzo Norris f 2214 Market street, by Police Judge Rosecan, was reversed. Norbetween Blow and Malt streets July ments to determine the effect of by Patrolmen Canton and Bra- sunlight on the chemistry of the gee, who followed him in a departent automobile. The officers res- blood have led University of Chicatified the speedometer, had been clothes as a stimulus to health. given the official weekly test several days before this arrest, but vagary of fashion, they find to be both admitted, upon questioning, based on important physiological Judge Gayer decided that this was merely hearsay evidence Fellow in the University's Department of Physiology, has completed

Ruling in Intoxication Case, Street car motormen and cor luctors, whatever their abilities their own line, are not to be taken seriously as expert witnesses to d cation of passengers, Judge Gave decided. This ruling allowed Henry Woehlert to go free after he had been fined in Police Court on a charge of being drunk.

League Delegate's Satchel Stolen. MILAN, Italy, Aug. 21.-Police are investigating the theft of a iging to Abdul Alin Bey Hafaz. Egyptian delegate to that light rays on the blood stream the forthcoming League of Nations neeting in Geneva. The satchel

late yesterday, Wark was slated for blood cells, and increased coagula- an instinct to get out into the sun

ry Andrews that he would be unable to take the position, as he did lated exidation. This the Treasury

in order that the decks may be temporary assignment as adminclear for prompt action along the istrator, with headquarters on St "The attac kon the marekt must the offices might later be moved to Louis, with an understanding that

in the law observance and commu- to recommend another candidate. Andrews said that he had received a telegram from Williams, asking him to hold up the appointment Permament Director Andrews said he agreed to do this Post-Dispatch Bureau, by appointing Moss, who, he under-

can't answer your questi-At present the offices of group George H. Wark, at present director for Kansas, will retain supervision of that state as a group year. A native of Cincinnati, 35 years old, he was a general problem. Moss will serve until the Treas-bition agent in 1922, assigned to duty, agent in 1922, assigned to duty, in Washington, D. C. He bessor, who will be designated by later was made acting prohibition director for New Jersey and then The selection of Moss as admin- acting director for Illinois. He is strator is temporary, as up until married and has one child.

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Fines of 12 Defendants Sus. Italian Savant Declares Electro-Magnetic Oscillations Were Recorded by Simple Crystal Sets.

are not a mere again to a moise cease as soon as the subject is awakened and are renewed as soon as the subject is awakened and are renewed as soon as he is rehypnotized.

The case of John Cody, of 1616

a scientific reality, according to is awakened and are renewed as soon as he is rehypnotized. fined \$100 by Police Judge Rose- neurology at the University of Mi-Cazzamali says the human transmits electro- citement the

> wireless receiving sets. he built a metallic isolating cham- lengths. Patrolmen in which he placed his subjects those subject to hallucinations. In ant. the chamber were four wireless His report on the experiments

> > in Effect of Sunlight on

the Blood

Sun bathing, long considered a

a series of preliminary experiments

in search for a new basis for light

therapy and its application in the

treatment of rickets, tuberculosis and other ailments resultant for

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Cazzamali asserts that when the subjects are placed under hypnotic influence or stared to excitement sounds similar to radio-telegraphic city Court's fines were sustained, are not a mere figure of speech but ing with the wireless earpieces. The noises cease as soon as the subject When the subject is under espe-

cially intense hallucinations or exowing an accident, when his auile collided with another at which can be registered by ordinary like those of a muted violin or The cerebral radio waves For the purpose of experiment were caught on 10 to 4 meter wavetioned in the political conversa

Cazzamali says the subjects were unaware of the nature of the ex- as a boiler inspector, but he had a Walker of the traffic division and preferably high-strung, nervous, periments. His best subject is a Kitson of the Soulard Street Debeing simple will be published in an early issue

RICH REALTY MAN HELD

of Revue de Metaphysique

Testimony at Inquest Indicated been for the Mayor as far back as from Williamson County, Ill., and his candidacy for the Republican as the best student from among Frank C. O'Malley attorned to the County of the C has worked for the city in various County.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Experi-21.—John Measures Haley had a quarrel over MIAMI, Fla., Aug. lobel, wealthy Daytona real estate patronage which led to blows, it

Director of Public Safety Brod an and aid confessed to one of the officers. It was also intimated be office it was said a notice of his later attempted to brile County Deputy Sheriff L. A. Shert. Frank Gobel, a brother, is being eld as a materia! witress, while

witness whenever wanted. functioning blood stream was KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 21 .- J. 1 lyers was instantly killed night when his car plunged into a ditch here after he had lost control of it. He was manager of the Myers Stove and Manufacturing

pressure, the destruction of white and that mankind is endowed with bility. But moderate applications, as much as possible

Louis, where headquarters has result from the increased oxidation ural light, but experiment with en leased. He is said to have thus brought about, scientists are the artificial rays has not been as the posi- unable to say, but Reed has extensive as that with the sun's

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the administration got around to he is being overlooked, and declared he hadn't been treated fairly of his political services. Scientist Tells of Experiments

Testimony at the inquest indi-cated that Gobel poisoned the womthe most part of general debility W. S. Henley was released on \$10 000 bond. He is to spear as

vived by a widow and five chil

'Dark" "Heavy" "Rich"

"Dot's Vot Looie Uses"

White Banner Malt Extract "S-p-e-c-i-a-l" "D-a-r-k"

Big 3-lb. Cans

Gets Three Medals. SUIT TO OUST NEGROES FROM FLAT ON TRIAL

Plaintiff Contends Cote Bril liante Property Owners Made Agreement.

Trial of a suit to enjoin two negro families from occupying a single flat at 4585 Cote Brilliante renue was begun today in Circuit

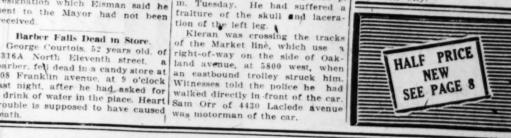
Judge Rosskopf's Court. The plaintiff, Frederick Schroe ler, who owns property and resides tat the negroes are occupying the

Schroeder alleges that the prop plaintiff testified that he has ejudice against negroes clared that he doesn't want to RTHUR HENRY DARTER of

A RTHUR HENRY DARLER of coperation because several other nethree medals at the closing of the gro families reside in the district affected by the agreement. The who is Citizens' Military Training Camp at affected by the agreement. The negroes also charge that the refrom the Twenty-second Ward, are rifle score in F Company, for the striction violates the Constitution original Miller workers, having highest rifle score by a student of the United States in that it does

nomination for Governor. Eisman 35 competitors from Williamson S Frank C. O'Malley attorney fo capacities for five years. He said highest rifle score made during he would enter the oil-burner busi-Darter missed tying the residents in the district for which the agreement was made. If the suit is successful, similar action will s brought to remove other negro sidents of the com-Freeman L. Martin, a negro, is orney for defendants.

Obstetrical Nurses' Test The State Board of Nurse Exam ers will hold examinations here and in Kansas City on Sept. 25 for obstetrical nurses' licenses. Those wishing to take the examination may obtain application blanks from the Board of Nurse Examiners at



"S-p-e-c-i-a-l!"

MAN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

tured Skull While Crossing

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Owen Kieran, 68 years old,

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American exporters, particularly hose engaged in manufacture and le of specialties, may look forward to a satisfactory volume of business in Italy, said H. C. Mcean. American commercial at-ache at Rome, in an address at a

MacLean stated that steady ecoomic progress has been made durng the last year by Italy, and asserted that the present business exnaion rests on a secure foundsanufacturers regarding opportuties for trade in Italy. He has ureau of Foreign and Domestic mmerce, in the Liberty Central

The First Saturday in Our August Fur Sale

Those who have, up to now, been unable to spare the time, may fur-shop to their heart's content here Saturday. The assortments are fascinatingly complete with every smart mode in Jacquettes, Coats, Scarfs and Chokers—and particularly interesting assortments of long and short Fur Coats are being featured at \$98, \$118, \$188 and \$288. Others at higher prices, too—and no matter what you select now, you will find that

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Sizes 14 to 18-36 to 46

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Crepes Cantons Georgettes __in__

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Satins

Pansy Black Navy

Brown

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Fine Silk Dresses

Values to \$16.75

Values to \$29.50 Values to \$55.00

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Silk Hosiery Sale



1000 Pairs of All-Silk Chiffons and Chiffons and Thread Silks With Lisle Tops-All Guaranteed Perfect

All-Silk Chiffons-Full fashioned, in Boise de rose, medium gray, golf green, Castilian red, and a few black.

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China an Presents new Patte Colored Glassware

> Glassware Each, 69c

Exceptionally attractive co jars, mayonnaise bowls, vases, sherbets and comports rich colors of canary, orange, greand blue at this unusual price.

100-Pe. Dinner Service \$47.50

Imported fine china, at-tractively decorated in dellcate pink and blue sprays, gold line with coin gold handles. Modeled after the

No Subway Deliveries The Subway Sells for Cash Only

In Boyd's Subway

Final Reductions on Summer Clothing

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Summer Suits

Broken assortments of Palm Beach, linen and tropical worsted Suits.

\$25.00 and \$30.00

Summer Suits

cal worsteds, flannels and mohairs. Finely tailored. Good models and colors.

Small Charges for Excessive Alterations

\$30 and \$35 Two-Trouser Suits \$24.50

Desirable Wool Suits-new English styles and conservative models, light, medium and dark colors; suitable for cool days now or Fall wear. Every Suit has two pairs of Summer Suits

Odd lots of linens, silks, Palm Beaches and other cotton fabrics. Plain and sport models. Some are soiled. A small charge will be made

\$3.00, \$3.50

One-third of these Shirts are first quality, the balance are Wilson Bros. seconds. Every colored Shirt in our stock included in this sale. Neckband styles in whites and neat patterns; collar-attached styles in whites, blues, tans, lavenders, grays and fancy patterns in checks, figures and stripes. The fabrics included in this sale are English broadcloths, Alpha and Wilson Oxfords, Shasta cloth, silk striped madras, Rayon striped madras, sparkle poplins, end-to-end madras, fine count percales and cotton flannels-plain whites, solid colors and attractive patterns.

> 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 **NECKWEAR** 55c

Fine foulards, reps and mogadores. Stripes, dots and figured designs. Many

have wool linings. Good selection of

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 HOSIERY

65c

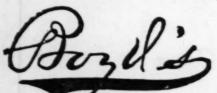
Full-fashioned Silks in black and plain colors. Silk-mixed Hosiery in fancy patterns. Slight seconds.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Athletic Union Suits, 85c

Well made, full cut, good fabrics including madras, mercerized fabrics and crepes. Some of these are Wilton Bros.' seconds.

No Mail Orders in the Subway



Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

The "Pirate"



A "Swash-Buckling" Style That Is Scoring a Hit With the Smart Set

A black velvet creation with all the dash of the Pirate Hat, for which it is named. This and a wonderful collection of droops and small, snug-fitting trimmed Hats are being featured for Saturday. In the best colors, like wood, sand, black prince and black.



Sport Hats

The newest sport modes in felt and velour in both large and small head sizes. Colors lue, black prince, etc. Fourth Floor

Misses' Sizes

Women's Sizes

Fur Sale

ontent here Satur-Coats, Scarfs and g featured at \$98. ou will find that

Women

Satins Crepes Cantons Georgettes

Pencil new Green orable Royalare in

Pansy BlackNavy Brown

resses

Values to \$55.00

silks, laces, satins, cantons, hers in best Summer colors.



Suits

Women's Sizes \$24.75 to \$79.00 325.00 to \$79.50

Imported fine china, atctively decorated in delipink and blue sprays, fold line with coin gold andles. Modeled after the new Manchester pattern.

100-Pc.

Dinner Service

\$47.50

100-Pc. Dinner Service \$45.00

Limoges china decorated in floral spray and bird. Beautiful crown derby colorings are used with every piece treated in gold with half-mat handles.

52-Pc. Breakfast Set \$21.50

Glassware

Each, 89c

Tall and low comports, vases, sandwich trays, flower and fruit

bowls are highly colored. Some

treated with black bands, others

with combination black and gold.

Japanese china service of allover design in pretty coloring. Pieces are artistically shaped. Suitable for luncheon or breakfast and complete for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12 and 13

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Open Saturday-8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Misses' New Fall Frocks

Modes Appealing to the College Girl are Featured in the Misses' Store, at

TAILORED Frocks in the popular two-piece model are shown in heather—semi-formal Frocks in satin elaborate Frocks in brocaded chiffon. The selection is complete for every purpose of her busy year. In style, in color, in individual design each Frock is charmingthe prices are extremely modest. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

> Misses' Topcoats \$19.75 to \$35.00

A Wrap for immediate and Fall wear-light and soft as an in-between-season Wrap should be-may be chosen from these popularly priced groups. Double-breasted models and straight-lined types comprise the groups at this price range.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Prominent in the Jaunty Junior Department

Apparel for School Days

Girls' Swagger Woolen Frocks

\$5.95 to \$10 TOT only are they V extremely becoming, but the mate-

rials which fashion them are suitable for immediate and late Fall wear. Choice of balbriggan, heather, jersey or flannel. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Overblouses and · Bloomer Dresses Middies \$1.50 & \$2.95

Girls' Middies and Overblouses shown in tan and white with colored collars, cuffs, and braid trimming.

Glassware

Each, 69c

Exceptionally attractive candy

ars, mayonnaise bowls, plates, vases, sherbets and comports in

rich colors of canary, orange, green

and blue at this unusual price.



\$1.95 to \$3.95

Made of a good quality broadcloth and chambray

trimmed with white collar

and pockets embroidered in

An Unusual Purchase and Sale of

China and Glassware

Presents new Patterns in China - Also Richly

Colored Glassware - Priced Exceedingly Low!

Girls' Light-Weight

Fall Coats .

UST the thing for Fall school days are Coats of bright flannel, well-lined throughout and fashioned much like mother's - doublebreasted closing or tiebelts with flaring hems. Sizes range from 6 to 14.

Girls Serge Skirts (Fully Pleated)

\$5.00

Navy blue Skirts of fine serge, full pleated, and at-tached to detachable white and pockets emproved waist. Sizes of to a colors. Sizes 6 to 10 years. waist. Sizes of to a colors. (Jaunty Junior Dept.—Third Ffor.)

Toilet

Articles

Sanitol Tooth Paste or Pebeco Tooth Paste, special at.....376 Peroxide of Hydrogen, small, 10c; medium, 15c; large19c Rose Geranium Bath Salts27c Sanitol Face Cream, 33e Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream,

Jar29c

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap; cake, 7c;
dozen Bath Soaps, made by Palmolive Co.; large cakes, 7c; dozen..75c Hennafoam Shampoo, special at......34c Schratz Bath Powder. special at......27c Carmen Powder290 Pozzoni's Powder ... 34c French Chypre Face Sanitol Powder 330 Fanchon Powder 29c Cleopatra Powder ... 500 Lournay's Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, at, each250 Qui Sait Talcum roc Lournay Powder 290

(Quantities Limited)

The August Sale of Women's Silk Hose Features

Medium-Weight Hose

Full-fashioned thread Silk Hose of a serviceable medium weight, woven to a very fine gauge of an excellent quality silk. Reinforced with mercerized lisle. Complete color choice.

Black Gray Tanbark

Ciboulette Peche

Chiffon Silk Hose

adds extra strength. Double soles, reinforced toes,

Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned, silk from top to toe -every pair made with double reinforced top which

Boys' Wool Suits

With Pair of Long and One Pair of Short Pants

high-spliced heels.

\$16^{.98}

WE have just received a ship-ment of Wilton Cravenette Suits, with one pair of golf pants and one pair of long pants. These Suits are tailored in the new English models, and have blunted vests. These Suits come in all sizes from 11 to 18 years, in fancy mixtures of brown, tan and gray.



These Suits are made of Wilton cravenetted woolen fabrics, which are weatherproof, and which are noted for their wearing qualities.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Shirts \$1.25 to \$2.00

Tom Saywer Shirts are noted for their excel-lence of workmanship and material. Shown in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes from 6 to (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor,

A Singular Opportunity Awaits You in the

August Sale of Footwear

-Presenting Authentic Styles for Advance Fall Wear-Specially Priced in Three Groups, at

\$5.95 \$7.45 \$8.95

SIDE from the savings which it brings to you, this event is conspicuous for the fact that it presents the first assemblage of new styles in Fall Footwear. In each of the Sale groups, a most interesting selection of designs awaits your choice, in the materials favored by Fashion. Make your selections during the Sale and take advantage of the special prices.

The illustration below shows but a few of the styles-there are many others equally smart, appropriate for all occasions.

(Main Floor.)





New Fall Millinery

Presents Styles in Felts and Velvets

At \$5.00

NE may choose among favored styles in tailored or elaborate hats, for this group is comprehensive. Assembled for Saturday's selling are matrons' and bobbed-hair models in felt or velvet. The color range is wide, the selection is large. (Mulinery Dept .- Main Floor.)

1500 Strings of Two-Row

Indestructible Pearls

59c

THE Jewelry Department has planned a very interesting offering for the first shopping Saturday of the season -Two-Row Indestructible artificial Pearls, finished with stone-set clasp, at an extremely low price! White, cream and flesh tints.

(Square 7-Main Floor.)



Orders for Cash's

Woven Name Labels

-should be placed now, since about three weeks are required for delivery. Students going away to school find these especially practical for marking clothing.

(Notion Department-Main Floor.)

Lingerie Blouses

A Special Purchase Offers Rare Values

74 79c

Blouses, fresh and of late style trend. Many are handmade and real lace trimmed. All have long

(Third Floor and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Umbrellas, \$3 98 Rain or shine Umbrellas in all the popular colors with fancy novelty borders. Amber color handle.

House Slippers, \$1.79 Women's one-strap Slip pers of black kidskin with turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

School Dresses. \$1.95 Fashioned of good quality gingham, attractively trimmed with stitching in con-trasting colors. Sizes 2 to

Boys' Blouses, 85c Model brand percale Blouses in various neat stripes and beautiful color-ings. All yoke neck, open cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Knickers, \$1.59 Of all-wool fabrics in a splendid selection of new-est Fall shades, fully lined and double-stitched seams. Sizes 8 to 17.

Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs in attractive sport shades, with dainty hand-embroidered corner designs. 6 for \$1.00.

Silk Hose, \$1.65 Pair Our Special Quality fullfashioned, pure thread silk service weight. Hose with mercerized liste tops, double color and high-policed heels. Black and colors.

Footwear, \$1.59 Children's 'tan Oxfords, sturdily huilt with heavy crepe rubber soles.

Jewel Cloth Scarfs 69c

With attractive lace borders with blue and tan lace; others have blue-crossed-barred centers white lace. Size 18x50 inches.

Brassieres, 59c Longline Brassleres of rink strine material with elastic insert at hip. Sizes

Wrap-Arounds, \$1.79 Extremely light weight, models of fancy pink cotton brocade with elastic inserts on side: for all types of figures. Sizes 26 to 32.

Bath Towels, 29c Made of heavy weight Terry cloth, soft absorbent quality, neatly hemmed. Size 18x36 inches.

(Square 15-Main Ploor.)

4 SIXTH ST.

Children's Sod

Wash Dress

Kiddies' Co

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Tot's Knit C

Fur Jacquet

TO SING AT ORPHEUM

Metropolitan Opera Soprano to Appear in Benefit Show Tomorrow Evening

. One of the outstanding numb on the vaudeville program at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow eve-Dispatch Ice Fund, will be the apof the Metropolitan Opera Com pany, accompanied by Vittorio Verse, also of the Metropolitan, "Alda" she will sing "Micaela's Aria" from Carmen. Fortunate ones who have heard her glorious debut this evening in the title role

soprano voice in rehearsal for her of "Aida" at the Municipal Theater, accord highest praise to this star of Guy Golferman's Grand Opera Festival, and predict an unusual treat for those who hear her Saturday night at the Orpheum. Miss Ryan's singing, however, is

but one of the many acts which will be included in the vaudeville show, to be given under the direction of David Russell, Municipal Theater director. Already a more varied bill has been planned than anyone could possibly hope to see otherwise under the roof of one theater, and new attractions are being added each day.

Among the acts already programed is "Shannons' Playtime Frolics," a vaudeville novelty featuring a father and his daughters.

The children in this feature are redited with unusual acrobatic talents, and the entertainment which they offer, with the assist-ance of their father, will be one of the "high-spots" on the bill. Captain Vic and Jeanne de la

Farandole, fascinating fencers; liff Johnson, radio ventriloquist; Harry, La Toy, comedy juggler; Wright Douglas & Co., presenting "Spark Plug," a talented child star, and many other entertainers are among those who promise worth-while amusement for those attending the complimentary opening of the Orpheum

The entire proceeds of the show will go to the babies' fund, as the work of all intersted is volun-Tickets teered for the occasion. priced at \$1, are on sale at the Statler Clgar Stand and the Or pheum Theater box office.



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my face. The irritation kept me awake at night.
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Long Pants Suits

BOYS' **Vest Suits**

BOYS' **Blouses**

Wash Suits

Boys'

New Shirts

\$1.00

Boys'

Stockings

29c

Fall Caps

88c

Dresses and

Petticoats

3 for \$1

Step-Ins and Bloomers

50c

Player Rolls

47c

White

Low Shoes

School Knickers

Nightgowns

(Bargain Basement-Vugents) Princess Slips

89c

Tunic Dresses \$2<u>.00</u>

ement-Nugents **School Shoes**

\$1.88 and good

49c 150 Girls'





Fitch Opossum Brown Coney Mandel Chenillora and Manchurian Wolf Broadcloth and Moufflon Colors: Fuchsia, Wine, Green, Blue, Rust, Penny, Deer, Brown, Burgundy and Black

Juniors' sizes, 131/2 to 191/2; misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's sizes, 36 to 46, and extra Extra-Size Winter Coats

A wonderful collection of new stylish stout Winter Coats se-

lected specially for stout women.

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

- All With Two Pairs of Trousers, at ...

Men's Trousers

8500 Yards New Fall Silks.

\$2.00 Orkeda Radium Silk, in light and dark shades and black; 36 and 40 inches wide

\$2.25 36-Inch Lustrous All-Silk Black Satin Duchess.

\$2.50 40-Inch Printed Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine and Canton, in beautiful designs
\$2.00 40-Inch Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine, in light, dark and pastel shades....

\$2.00 36-inch Brocade Crepe Faille, in new Fall shades and black.

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Satin Crepes

o-inch lustrous all-silks. Satin Canton and Crepe Satins. In the season's most beautiful designs, for the new Fall dresses and frocks; and

ecial offering of 200 pairs of men's and young Trousers. All kinds of patterns of fabrics; ots from higher priced lines; sizes 28 to 42...

smart new English models, with wide-bottom trousers. Conservative effects for the more sedate dresser. Patterns and fabrics in the newest Fall designs. All perfectly tailored and guaranteed for wear. Plenty of double-breasteds, too. All sizes.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL SILKS



32 new Fall styles to select from Saturday in this big sale event.

Materials

Tailored of Fine

Lustrous

Flat Crepes

Styles Straightline Models Flare Backs Circular Skirts Flare Fronts Trimmed with Flowers Embroidery Beads Ornaments

Satin Cantons Velvet and Satin with new Collars Combinations. New Cuffs. Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Extra-Size Dresses A fine selection of stylish street stout new Fall Dresses that will slenderize the stout figure. Sizes from 42 to

Yard

Men!!! Your New Fall Suit Is Here Women's Bathing Suits In California style come in dark shades on tracting trim Sale of 300 Men's and Two-Trouser Suits 50c

Wash Frocks

\$1.39 Polly Prim Aprons

69c

Costume Slips \$1.19

Costume Slips Costume Slips

69c Dermay's Pierre Bath Salts

5 delightful odor Full 19-oz. bottle beautifully p a c ke Odors are chypr rose, lilac, jasm and narcisse. 50c

French Perfumes 59c

A Special Sale of New Fall Hats Regular \$2.95 Valu Fall's smartest, new



of black.....

Face Cream Combination A full-size 50e package Keenex Cold Cream He-

Melba Skin Cleaner and Saturday only. and while supply laste. 3 for .. (Main Floor, North.)



40-Inch Crepe Satir New Fall Shades of Sblue, brown, red. blondine, green, cocoa, fal-







Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts

guaranteed for service. Neckband Style . Collar-Attached Style White Tan All Sizes-14 to 17 Blue

An unusual offering of high quality Shirts at a low price. Clearance of Light-Weight Underwear

Nainsook, madras, knit, athletic style in muslin and madras, knee length and ankle length in knitted union suits, white or ecru. Values to \$1.25, broken sizes 36 to 68c

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)







Buy Your Supply of Shoes at This Big Sale Event

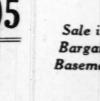
Styles Are Bow Pumps, Buckle Pumps, Opera Pumps, Cross Straps, Instep Cut Outs, Bobby Sandals, Side Lace Oxfords, Evening

Slippers, School Oxfords, One

Pair

traps, Plain and Sport Effects.











in large, medium and small Hats made of soft sila velvet o mbination. Every popular is featured, in-

uced Prices

Children's Socks 19c

25c to 35c rayon trimmed, full mer-cerized and cotton; first and second

School Stockings 25c

Boys' Union Suits 59c

quality checked nainsook and madras, also athletic knit, ages 2 to 12 juniors' 6 to 16.

Crepe Kimonos \$ 1.00

Wash Dresses \$1.88

Costume Slips

Slips

Kiddies' Coats

Tot's Knit Capes

Fur Jacquettes

n large, mediluding plenty of black.

Store Open Until 5:30 P. M. Saturday

Face Cream Combination A full-size 50e package Keenex Cold Cream Renover with each purchase of Melba Skin Cleaner and Melba Massage Cream. Melba Anasage Cream.
Saturday only,
and while supply lasts, 3 for.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$3.49 Electric Fans

Popular Polar Cub, 6-Inch
Breezy Electric Fan. Will
keep you cool, ideal for
individual, home, office or
sick room use.
Special
while 100
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(Fourth Floor, South.)

Traveling Bags

Of genuine cowhide and seal, Handy 18-inch size. Ideal for men or women. Made of securine seal or cowhide. Leather lined, of the renowned "White Co." make.

Special Showing of 1250 New Fall Dresses Practical Dresses | New Fall Dresses | Lovely Fall Dresses



All the new flare effectsfrills, jabots and contrasting

Children's

Beaded Bag

Fancy filigree frames.

Comes in color combinations of blue, red, tan and green, with white or steel bead combination effect.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

COLORS Pencil Blue Pansy Cuckoo Wine and Black Sizes-Misses,' 14 to 18; Women's, 36 to 46.



Pansy Brown Green Tan and Black MATERIALS:

Satin and Georgette Chenille and Georgette And Other Wanted Fabrics Dresses for all occasions. The new long sleeves, flared skirt, side pleats, tunic flares and button

Sizes: Misses' 14 to 18: Women's 36 to 44; Stouts, 46



Exquisite Satins, Lovely Flat Crepes and the Wanted Crepe-Back Satins



there are cuckoo, pencil blue, cedar, pansy and black. Novel cape effects, bright colored braids, inverted pleats, godets, flare treatment, vestees-long fitted sleeves and cut chenille combinations.

A Complete Size Range for the Miss and the Woman-14 to 18 and 36 to 44. Stouts, 46 to 52.

40-Inch Crepe Satins

New Fall Shades of \$ 7.98

dine, green, cocoa, fal-

low or black. Yd ...

New Fall Silks—Especially Priced for Saturday's Selling

MEN! The New Fall

Suits Are Here!

They Represent All That's Stylish in Men's Wear.

And the Assortment Is Most Un-

usual. Hundreds of

New Fall Suits

Each With 2 Pair of Trousers

Every Suit New-Just Unpacked

A carefully selected stock of the choicest patterns and woolens await your inspection.

Every 2-Pants Suit offered is the outstanding value of one of America's leading makers of

fine Clothes. A visit to our Clothing Department will amaze you at the wonderful values

in these garments. All the new patterns and

models shown for the first time, Saturday.

(Third Floor, North.

Every Suit with two trousers.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values

All Summer Suits Must Go

In this group you will find all-wool cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds, flannels, tropical worsteds, blue

Men's well made Summer Suits that sell/regularly from

\$15.95 to \$20.00. All reduced to this one price-Sizes

serges and white flannels. Styles for men and

young men. Sizes 28 to 46.....

for men of all builds.....

\$1.98 36-Inch Radium Silks All silk Radium, in dainty shades for undergarments or darker colors or dresses. Also ivery and black Ford

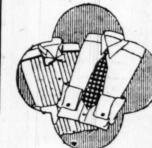
\$5.75 Black Charmeuse

54-inch heavy dress quality, requiring \$3.98 only 2½ yards for a dress. Yard dress. Yard

\$2.50 Black Satin

Charmeuse Heavy lustrous qualty.

For the Men-



Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

White, tan, gray and blue shades in neckband and collarattached styles. All full cut and made wen in tail; single and \$1.95 double cuff; all \$1.95 and made well in every de-14 to 171/2

(Main Floor, North.)

New Fall Hats for Men

First showing. The very newest in styling and colorings for Fall. Every Hat

A Visit to Our Third Floor Hat Department Will Repay You

Any Straw Hat in the House

All sizes.

(Third Floor, North.)



Men's Athletic Union Suits No-sleeve, ankle-length style Union Suits, in solid color and plain white. Sizes 34 to 42..

Kerry Knit Union Suits Short sleeve, three-quarter length and long sleeve, anklelength style. Come in plain white. Sizes 36 to \$1.50 (Main Floor, North.)

Men's Fancy Socks

Silk Socks in fancy styles; neat patterns Sizes

10 to 111/2... (Main Floor, South.)





Men's New Fall Neckwear

Checked and fancy stripes of cut silk, also Swiss knit Neckties. Comes in .00 neat patterns

Held for Looting Bank

JOSEPH WARD. HOTOGRAPH shows fugitive assistant cashler of the Bank of Benwood, W. Va., who has been arrested at Los Angeles on a charge

of embezzling \$300,000 of the bank's funds. At first he denied

charges, but later confessed.

TWO WIVES SEEK DIVORCES

Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Couples Wed

63 Years Wants Freedom.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 21

Two couples, married a total of 63

years, are seeking divorces at the

next term of Butler County Circuit

Court. Mrs. M. Brannan is asking

for a divorce from F. H. Brannan.

They were married in June, 1893. They have nine children, four of

filed by both women against their

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Tires. Let us choose you a good one.

whom are minors.

Mrs. Parthenia Martin is asking Art. B. Mooney Tire Co. for a divorce from L. L. Martin. They were married November 23, 4547 DELMAR 1894 and have one minor child. A charge of being quarrelsome

STOUT SLENDERIZING APPAREL REGULAR

SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS-MAIN FLOOR

SATURDAY-We Offer Special Prices in Our Main Floor Lingerie Dept.

We return to the full six-day week, Saturday, and to stimulate business on this first day, we have priced many articles very low. It will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity to save.

HOSIERY - Full - fashand chiffon Hose with lisle tops. All the new Fall shades are available. Sizes 8 to 101/2. Excep \$1.00 tionally low priced; per

TEDDIES - In pastel shades of fine batiste and voile. Fancily embroidered or trimmed with lace. All sizes 36 to 44.\$ 1.00 Special for Saturday



SLIPS-Lovely cotton satinare and French broadcloth Slips, in tan, black, flesh and white. Fine for warm weather-they will not cling. All \$1 36 to 56.....

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UNION SUITS-Of fine cotton knits tight or loose knee models; sizes 46 to 56; \$ 1.00

FLAPPER E T TE 8 very specially priced, 2 for

Of fancy brocade, in sizes 30 to 44;

combination of best qual-

ity tricolette in tailored

patterns. Softer shades.

All sizes, 36 to 56, both

for the

special

price of

* Tomorrow—Saturday A Special Sale of New Fall Hats Regular \$2.95 Value Fall's smartest, newest style Hats, made of soft silk velvet and velvet combination. Every popular Autumn shade is featured, in-

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Mabel?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for Spe good hearthy look like a real man.



DCV Treated One UKUPSY Week FREE Short breathing relieved in a few MIDLAND VALLEY ACQUIRES FEEDER LINE IN SOUTHWEST

Gulf. Serving Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

uple of months and get enough NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The healthy flesh on his bones to Midland Valley Railroad, which runs from Wichita, Kan., to Fort Tell him he won't have to swallow Smith, Ark., has purchased the the nasty oil with the fishy Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Rail-tasie. because the McCoy way, an important feeder operating in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, according to informa-tion received by stockholders of the latter company.

The Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf, a carrier operating \$20 miles of main track and 77 miles of branches and sidings at its easternmost terminus at Military, Kan. connects with the Missouri Pacific; Missouri-Kansas-Texas; Kan-sas City Southern, and St. Louis & San Francisco. At its western terminus, Denison, Tex., it links up with the Texas & Pacific, South-ern Pacific, Frisco and Katy. A holding company created to direct the road's reorganization.

sold to the Midland Valley Raffroad \$1,953,690 Series A, and \$202, 246 Series B bonds of the Kansas. Oklahoma & Gulf. The holding ompany agrees to give 14,000 car tal shares to the same interests in exchange for these securities. There has been purchased from French interests, who for many years have been owners, \$5,572,30 of the Series C bonds and \$8,450.



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STUNNING GENUINE BLUE-WHITE GEMS ON





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GENUINE Blue-White Gems !!!

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\$1-A WEEK



\$95 Value





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"HERE THEY ARE!"

THE POPULAR GENTS' STRAP (WRIST) WATCHES, IN ALL STYLES, SHAPES AND PRICES FROM \$12.75 T) \$50 ON CONVENIENT TERMS OF \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 WEEK.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.



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\$75 Value

18-KARAT SOLID WHITE GOLD MOUNTINGS



\$150 Value

\$34.50

Comparison will prove to you that this remarkable value is obtainable only at J. L. FREUND'S. This dainty Wrist Watch come in the greatly demanded SMALL SIZE GARANTEED INJEW. EL MOVEMENT AND SOLID WHITE GOLD CASE, ALL YOU FAY IS

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STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open All Day Saturday Till 5:30 P.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Basement Economy

Men and Young Men Should Share in This Sale of



Summer Suits \$13.75 to \$16.50 Values-Choice at

One hundred and fifty-nine Suits in this lot. Those of "Farr's" mohair are in blue, black gray and striped patterns, well tailored and with trousers that are lined to the knee. Tropical worsted Suits in light and dark colored effects, plain and striped patterns. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

142 Palm Beach, Panama and Lorraine Seersucker Summer Suits

The Palm Beach and Panama Cloth Suits are tailors in light and dark colors, in striped particles are pre-shrunken, in blue, \$7.75 black, brown and two-tone striped patterns, \$2 to \$4. \$9.95 to \$12.50

Basement Economy Stan

Children's Sweaters

Offered Saturday Are These Women's Fall Hats

\$5 Value for

This group includes nobby Fall Hats that are made with felt crown and velvet brim, in styles for immediate and early Fall wear. The wanted colors and shapes are shown and in view of the saving it will pay you to make selections from them Saturday.

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\$2.95 Value, \$1.95 (Boys' and girls' allpore yarns, in various weaves a Women's Hose

Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades Full-fashioned thread all Hose, with double liste tops reinforced feet. Black and col-

Radiex Records At, Each ... 35c 3160

The latest dance and some hits, also Ukulele Ike's better numbers on perfect Records.

Layer Cakes

Regularly 60c, 50c

Three white layers, is

Toasted Marshmaller

Special Saturday, 250

60c value, lb., Saturday, 35c

ered with toasted coo.
Broken Milk Checols

In Newest Styles Are These Women's

Excellent Values at

New Fall Dresses in a showing that reveals all the new style features. They are fashioned of Satin Canton, Charmeuse and Crepe Satin, many of them copies of the higher-price kinds. And you have choice of the new Fall colors as well as the everpractical black.



An Exceptional Group of Women's \$3.50 to \$6 Low Shoes



Women's Purses

\$2.00 to \$2.50 \$1.19

Good quality Purses in underarm style, in colors of brown, tan, gray and black. A wide

Girdles

\$2.50 and \$3.50 \$1.85

[H. & W. and Famo Girdles

striped materials. In a good

range of sizes.

pink brocade and fancy

Basement Economy Store

Choice P'

Oxfords, straps and cututs and pumps, of patent, light tan, black and brown kid leathers; Louis, Cuban and low walking heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8, in one style or another. Also sample Shoes in sizes 3 14. 4 and 4 14. Basement Economy Store

Special Selling of "Milo-Sheen" **Bloomers**

\$2.59 Value \$ 1 .95 at, Pair....

Bloomers of good quality "Mile sheen" with double elastic and fancy pleated bottom, cut full and room; and offered in new Fall shades emerald, pansy, henna, cocoa, pen-cil Mue, peacock, fuchsia, flesh, honey, black and navy.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Re Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-F

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Special Saturday Our Po Milk Choc

nut brittle, meltaways and other Chocolate.

Cocoanut Pkg.

Containing bittersweet cobons and cocoanut tea biscuits; spec., lb. 39c

All Day Saturday Till 5:30 P. M

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16.50 Values-Choice at

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Beach, Panama and ersucker Summer Suits

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Women's Hose

[Full-fashioned thread silk Hose, with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black and col-

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Radiex Records

At, Each ... 35c \$1.00

The latest dance and song hits, also Ukulele Ike's best Basement Economy Store



Layer Cakes Regularly 60c, 50c

Three white layers, filled and covered with delicious choo-

35c Fruit Stollen 25c
Basement Economy Store

Toasted Marshmallows Special Saturday, 25c

Tender Marshmallows, cov-Broken Milk Chocolates, 60c value, 1b., Saturday, 33c Basement Economy Store

Selling of "Milo-Sheen" mers

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STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 5:30 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has 57,000 MORE CITY Circulation than BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Anticipate Personal and Home Needs During Our August Campaign-Conducted to Prove Our Value-Giving Supremacy and Offering Unusual Economy

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Open All Day

The Summer closing period of 1925 has ended! And Saturday you may shop here from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. There is much to compel attention, for every section of the Store is participating in the August super-value-giving campaign, with offerings that mean savings of a most unusual sort. Much of your Fall shopping may be done with extreme economyso if you can anticipate your needs it is certainly advisable to do so.

Saturday! Hundreds of Smart

New Fall Hats

Close-fitting Hats in chic, off-the-face styles-modish tur-

Continuing This Special Offer of

Exclusively Here-The 1926 "Special"

Special Saturday—Our Popular Hard-Center

Milk Chocolates

Centers of caramel, nougat, butterscotch, molasses chips

Cocoanut Pkg.

Containing bittersweet co-

bons and cocoanut tea biscuits; spec., lb. 39c

aut brittle, meltaways and other kinds-covered with Milk

.\$1.10

Book Shop-Sixth Floor

In Gold Plate 89c ¶ An advance offering of the splendid 1926 special silver-plated

Gillette Safety Razor—with dou-ble edge Gillette blate, in velvet-

lined case. Men, women and boys

should get them! Main Floor

Peanut Bar

-made of cane sugar

creamery butter and fresh

Candy Shop-Main Floor

Dictionaries

Latest Edition ... 89c

(A home, school and office necessity—and most remarkably offered. Standard 1925 edition, bound in flexible leatherette

and printed in bold face type.

Same Book, with thumb index.

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-Special Value at

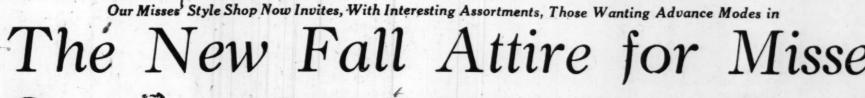
A most unusual choice

for \$5-such new and at-

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tain to please women, misses and matrons want-

ing smart, but inexpensive





-For Misses, Women of Small Proportions and College Girlsthe Following Groups Afford Advantageous Choice

Fall Frocks -Plain and Dressy-at

Princess lines, side and back flares, high collars and long sleeves are new notes of Fall-silver and gilt leather, embroidery, furs, tucks and belts are popular trimmings and the favored weaves are many; tailored and elaborate models; sizes 14 to 20.

> Fall Frocks Priced at

The youthful bolero Frock, and circular flared, godet, cape and flounce effects; of silks, twills, balbriggan and novelties; sizes 14 to 20.

Winter Coats \$75 to \$100 Values

This group is an August Sales feature-offering sample and speciallypurchased Coats of beautiful lines and fabrics, trimmed with smartest furs; all Coats are correct for the coming Winter. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits -Fall's Tailored Models

Models of tweeds and diagonal Scotch mixtures-some with fur collars; short or 7/8 length coats; sizes 14 to 20.



Give Your Attention to Our August

Advance Modes at Extreme Savings

This annual sale will not last much longer-and since the savings are so unusual, all Furs are in correct 1925-26 modes, and the collection is so greatly diversified, certainly this is the time to make selection. The pelts and workmanship will be as pleasant as the styles.

An Initial Payment Holds Furs

-until October 1st, when the balance will be payable, or they will be entered on October statement, payable November 1st.

Attractive, metal - frame Bags which strike the season's Bags which strike the season's

outstanding note of vivid colorings—the beaded pat-terns being of solid grounds; each Bag is lined and has coin

-Specially Purchased and Now Offered at

A Profitable Opportunity to Match Fall Costumes With

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Beaded Bags

Crepe-Soled "K-E-D-S" \$1.85 and \$2 Values

€ A special offer for Saturday only—this sports style Ked that laces to toe.

Women's Sizes 2½ to 7.
Misses' Sizes 11 to 2.
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6.
Youths' Sizes 11 to 2.

Main Floor

August Sale of Watches -An Opportune Event for Those Going Away to School \$27.50 Wrist Watches

Rectangular Wrist Watches for women-18-k, solid white gold with 17-jeweled \$18.95 movement....

\$17.50 Wrist Watches Smart tonneau, octagon and cushion-shaped Wrist Watches for women-14-k, solid white



Saturday-The First Day of Our

\$9 Standard Watches

\$20 Elgin Watches



\$8.50 Wrist Watches Women's tonneau, octagon and cushion-shaped Wrist Watches, white gold-filled, with 11-jeweled movements; fancy \$6.50

\$10.95 Wrist Watches

All Our Victrolas

-Beautiful Console Models Convenient

At Discount

When the full import of this extraordinary opportunity is considered, you will take prompt advantage of it—savings of exactly one-half on any Console model in our stock.

The Model illustrated is Style 400-formerly Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

Gillette Razors Complete 79C

-Six Special Groups From Which to Anticipate Needs

\$13.50 and \$15 Shoes In This Sale \$11.25 Beaded or inlaid Colonials of Colonials and 2-straps.

\$8 Shoes In This Sale at

New side-gore straps, Colo nials and front-gore and D'Orsay Pumps, of patent, satin, colored kid or Russia

\$10 Shoes

Black satin or patent Ox-fords, in novelty effects; also correct Fall Colonials and



Saturday-The August Furniture Sale Features \$350 Dining Suites

Terms, if

Selecting furniture during our August Sale means saving extremely, this being but one of the remarkable groups. These are Limbert make Suites of dull combination walnut with mellow color tones-consist of oblong extension table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair, with tapestry seats.

Now in Progress-The August Sale of Newest Styles in

\$7 Shoes

In This Sale at

New Fall Colonials, with the smart, broad toe; also stitched Oxfords, patent, black satin or tan calf models.

gray, black or blonde satin or patent; also beaded black

satin Pumps.

\$9 Shoes In This Sale at \$7<u>.4</u>5

beaded black satin Pumps with suede front; front-gore

\$12 Shoes In This Sale \$9.75

kid Pumps with buckle.

Handsome Colonials of patent or black satin; also front-gore golden brown or black

In This Sale \$8.25

new gore styles.
Second Floor

STORE ROBBED WHILE HE PROSECUTES THIEF

leweler Loses Tray of Rings Youth Who Used Toothache Ruse.

While Paul Koehler, jeweler, a 1967 South Jefferson avenue, was in Juvenile Court. Wednesday afcaught in his store. Aug. 6, another thief visited his store and es-

caped with a travof eight diamond lings valued at \$924.
In Kochler's absence, his wife,
Matilda, was waiting on the trade. ed. "Has my wife, Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Koehler said. Mrs. Harris

I had an engagement to meet her here at 1:30, but I got tals terrible

or he grouned atold several times. room for a fan. When she re-turned, the chair was still beside the showcase, but the man had disappeared. When Koehler reurned, he discovered the tray had

Aug. 6, was George Brecht, 17 years old. He asked to be shown ome rings, but Koehler was sus and Wednesday. Brecht pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two ears in the Boonville Reforms

JUMPS 14 STORIES TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 -E. G. Hart. o years old a salesman, committed suicide last night by leaping floor of a downtown office build





One of Our Many New Creations at

Our New Policy



ADVERTISEMENT In 24 Hours Ends

ean think of and nothing seems to even relieve those piercing, agonizing pains, just go to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., or some other good druggist and get a bottle of Allearhu Special, Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2 which comes in capsule form, for the liquid form is a special preparation for -Rheumatism.

PLAYER ROLLS

ALL the latest hits and favorites.

"Follegiate," "Don't Bring Lulu," "Midnight Waltz," "Shirley," "Susie," "Flower Song," "Apple Blossoms,"

496 and many others. Each
Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00-Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



The "Saturday Special" In the Vandervoort Candy Shop. SSORTED Milk and Dark Chees A STORTED MIR and Cocoanut Bo

Bons, Pecan Jumbles. 1 lb., 50c 2 lbs., 95c Candy Shop-First Floor

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

SHOP SATURDAY—Store Open Until 5:30

ESTABLISHED 1850-DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR-1925

Smiles

SALESPEOPLE who smile only when they sell a bill of goods put themselves in the position of selling smiles instead of giving them

A really competent salesperson is one whose che erfulness is not regulated by an order book.

This store does not put a price ticket on its SMILES!

VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Take Home a Toy for the Children And Make Them Нарру



Large Play Ball, beautifully colored. For the kiddies to take on pienies r in swimming

Felix, the wooden-jointed Movie Cat. Large \$1.00

Felix Junior Small Suitease, black enameled. Waterproof Mama Dolls that actual-

ly say "Mama." Regularly \$4.75

Toy Shop-Basement.



Outstanding Importance-

The August Sale for Girls' and Juniors' New Winter Coats Just in Time for Those Planning School Apparel-Sizes and Styles for Girls Ages 6 to 17 Years

Regular Price, September 1st, \$19.75

Girls' Coats for school and general wear, in 6 to 14 year sizes only. A large assortment including many smart new Fall styles. Materials - Germania chinchilla and checked English tweed. Colors-tan, French blue, copper, wine, cinnamon rust, green.

\$57.50

Regular Price, September 1st, \$65.00

Beautiful, new Coats for the junior girl of 13, 15 and 17 years, showing a wide array of Fall fashions in such favored materials as carminia, velva suede, velveteen, allover Russian embroidered border material, Stroock's 100% camel's hair and Lochman's mixture. Rich fur-trimming of fitch, opossum, Jap fox, kit fox.

Colors-green, cuckoo, dove, black, wine, reindeer, gray, mulberry, copper, black and white, tanager.

NOTE: All Coats in this sale will be restored to their regular price on September 1. Substantial savings can be effected by



Regular Price, September 1st, \$29.75 Girls' Coats in 6 to 14 year sizes. Juniors' Coats in 13, 15 and 17 year sizes. An unusually attractive group of advance models developed of Deerona, Germania Chinchilla and Herringbone mixtures. Some trimmed with opossum and raccoon. Some double-breasted tailored styles with velvet collar. Colors-tan, copper, wine, navy, agate, peony and Mohawk.

Regular Price, September 1st, \$97.50

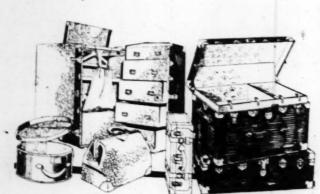
. Ultra-fashionable, richly fur-trimmed new Fall models for junior girls of 13, 15 and 17 years. Coats of velvety new visie ders of squirrel, fitch, fitch-dyed skunk, Vicuna fox, Krimmer

Colors-the new plumage shades of queen bird.

gracklehead, cuckoo, dove, sea swallow, black.

selecting now. Charge purchases will appear on October bills, payable November 1. Cash purchases will be held, upon the payment of a reasonable deposit, until November 1. Free storage until November 1.

Other Attractive New Coats in August Sale at \$29.75, \$36.75, \$49.75 and Up to \$97.50 Girls' Shop Third Floor



Students' Luggage At Low Prices

Cowhide Leather Suitcase \$ 13.75

ADE of a very excellent quality of supplied leather with MADE of a very excellent quality of

hand-boarded cowhide leather, with two strong straps around entire case. The handle, lock and catches are very strong. A case that will render years of service. 24 and 26 inch sizes.

Black Enameled Hatboxes Wardrobe Trunks \$32.50 General Purpose Trunks \$16.75 Steamer Trunks \$14.75 Genuine Walrus Traveling Bags \$7.85 Luggage Shop-Do

P. S.-Many other Luggage values for the students returning to school

August Sale of Leather Novelties

At Less Than Half Price

THESE novelties include Picture Frames, Manicuring Sets, Jewel Boxes, Stickpin Cases, Toilet Rolls for men and women. Military Brushes, Address and Memo. Books, Collar Cases, Bill

Prices Ranging From 25c to \$15 Slightly shopworn, and are being sold at less than one-half price.

Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor,

Golf Club Sale Offers Savings

of 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Regular!

WOOD and Steel Shafts. Autographed Imported Iron Clubs. An extraordinary opportunity to add pleasure and success to your game.

This great assortment is a special purchase at below regular from the largest manufacturer in America. Vandervoort's Golf Sales are eagerly awaited and those who have attended past sales will understand the advantage of



\$8.50 Sarazen Drivers. Brassies and Spoons. Steel shaft with tapered calfskin \$5.75

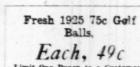
\$8 "Pro" model steel shaft Drivers, Brassies and \$5.75

\$9 Superstroke, inlaid with 5-spot face. Drivers. Brassies and Spoons \$4.85

\$7.50 Plus Success Drivers and Brassies with bristol steel shafts The same Club with hick-

ory shaft, regularly \$5,

\$6.50 John Black autographed Drivers and Bras-\$3.90



The name and manu facturer of these balls is well known, but on account of this great price concession we are not per-mitted to mention it in our publicity. Mesh mark\$4 Plus Success Irons, in

\$4 John Black autographed Irons in all mod-

\$5 imported Gibson Scotch Irons in mashies and niblicks \$2.50 Special Irons in all

models \$1.25 \$2.50 ladies' models of the same Iron, priced at \$1.25

A clearance group of Drivers, hickory shaft Clubs, many of which originally sold for \$3.50. Sale

\$8.25 Hotze Golf Bags \$5.95

* * * Golf Bag, Special \$3.25 A 5-inch Bag with akuminum bottom and top. Good weight can-

vas, black leather trim-

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.



Fall Sports Frocks Of Light-Weight Jersey

Are New Arrivals \$ 10:95 and \$ 16:75

WOOL jersey is again highly favored for early Fell Sports Frocks. In this new showing it attractive

ly fashions chie two-piece models. One style has crepe de chine collar and cuffs. As other is all jersey. Both have long sleeves and the modish kick pleats.

Colors-Rose, Green, Brown, Rust, Navy, Orchid Sizes 14 to 40. Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

Fall Hats for Girls



New Felts and

MOST attractive and the new Hats for girls in soft felts and The

lours. Becoming roll brin and poke shapes simply or moire ribbon and finished with or without

streamers. Brown Gray Black Navy Blue Tan Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Time to Think of Buying

School Stockings For Girls and Boys

IT takes little time to select a supply of serviceable Stockings for school wear from Vandervoorth moderately priced assortments.

At .750 Pair

Boys' and girls' mercerized lisle derby-ribbed "Pony" Stockings in black and cordovan.

At 50c Pair

putty and camel.

Children's "Pony" Stockings of mercerized list. a fine rib and light weight, suitable for girls. Black white, cordovan, Russian calf and camel.

Three-Quarter Socks, 60c Pair Children's three-quarter length ribbed, fancy Socks in an assortment of shades, including bea

Boys' Socks, 60c to 75c Pair Boys' seven-eighth length Soeks of cotton with

stitch to toe, legs-in fancy mixture and fancy Black and white, brown and white. Hoslery Shop-First Floor

TO SUE TO RECLAIM SALARY

E. ST. LOUIS COMMISSIONER

and Who Was Re-Hired by Vote of City Council. A renewal of the tilt between

City Commissioners M. J. Whalen to fisticuffs Monday, enbody. "I will give you until Monto explain your remark,"



Bring the Children to



New Fall School Caps

Attractive new Fall colstyles. All-wool fabrics. Well lined, in checks and \$1.00

School Sh



For the Child Nothing like a pair of "H Dumpty" Shoes. Choice of new and interesting sty straps, Oxfords and high

8½ to 11\$3.75

Kiddies Sch

Manila Practice Pap Red and Green Era Slate Pencils, various Lead Pencils ... Composition Books. Fountain Pens Mechanical Pencils.

School Bags..... Pencil Boxes....

YOUR

"Saturday Special" Milk and Dark Chocolates Caramels, Cocoanut Bon-

lb., 50c 2 lbs., 95c

to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



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Two-Piece sports Frocks

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Quarter Socks, 60c Pair

ree-quarter length ribbed, fancy cuff sortment of shades, including beaver,

Socks, 60c to 75c Pair

ghth length Socks of cotton with dropegs in fancy mixture and fancy top e, brown and white. Hostery Shop-First Floor

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en said to Cook. "If you have meant," he said to Whalen. He ing complete power of discharge

my brother (James Whalen, chief offered no further explanation of of subordinate employes in him-of the East St. Louis Fire Depart- his statement. of self, and announced he would directed against Alonzo C. Church,

yesterday's session of the fire in a jewelry and house furnishing establishment. "Look that of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions. Connors cited an ordinary of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions. The control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of three of the five commissions of the control of the co

The incident Monday occurred passage. Commissioner John Conin the course of a defense of Chief of Police Barry by Whalen in which he accused Cook of "running around the city hall 'making payment of \$47.50 salary to Robert charges" while intoxicated. "Yes, Miller, a negro janitor, whom he just like you and your brother," discharged July 8, for alleged acs, which nearly was Cook's reported retort. In tivities in behalf of a carnival pro-Monday, en- yesterday's verbal passage, Cook prietor seeking a license, and who replied by referring to a recent was re-employed by a majority

self, and announced he would directed against Alonzo C. Church,

discharge. Protest Against Building Fence.

ment) I will personally bring charges against him."

Approval of the payroll of city bring legal action to reclaim the son of Mrs. Rolla Wells, asked that employes provoked another heated salary paid the janitor after his he be enjoined from inclosing his property at 7631 Shirley drive with

> SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE

erty restrictions, the petition points

Century Coal Co. Grand 8825-8089

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Bring the Children to this Complete School Outfitting Store—We Have Made Every Possible Arrangement to Fit Girls and Boys for Grade or High School Days

500 New Fall Long-Trouser Suits | Winter Coats for the School Girl

Long Trousers, Knickers and Vests 500 of these smart Long-Trouser Suits to select

from. All in the newest two-button English styles, all perfectly tailored and perfect fitting. Made of all-wool sturdy fabrics, in all the newest colors. Showing the new full cut, straight English Trousers with wide bottoms. Bring your C. boy early Saturday morning. All sizes, 7 to 18

New Fall Longie Suits

For the Little Fellow

300 finely tailored Longie Suits for the little fellows 3 to 10 years. The popular Suit for this Fall and in great variety. Showing the new two-button English style with full-cut English trousers and extra P straight pants. Made of all-wool fabrics. In all the newest Fall colorings.....

Boys' Gabardine Raincoats

Special \$Q.95

The ideal Coat for Fall. Made of fine quality gabardine. With full belt, convertible collars. Every Coat showerproof. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

"Boy Blue" Shirts

Mannish Shirts for boys. Just like daddy wears. In

terns. Percales, madras

and broadcloth. Sizes 12

ular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 value.

Whether in the grades, high school or college - qou will find in our Special Junior Misses' Section a complete assortment for all needs.

A special purchase brings this Coat sale just in time for the school girls' early selection. Lovely styles in all the season's newest fabrics and colors. Plain and fur trimmed. Never have we offered such excellent Coats at such great savings. We have three special groups enabling mothers to supply

Juniors' and Misses' Coats, \$14.95 to \$195

Balbriggan-for School Wear

For the younger girl as well as her older sister we have a large selection, in both one and two-piece dresses. Come in shades of rose, Copen, green, tan, leather, henna and orchid.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

School Wash Dresses

They are quite attractive this season and the assortment is large. We are featuring a black surf satin, in an attractive style, with detachable white pique collar and cuffs. Sizes

Other Tub Frocks, Priced \$1.00 to \$5.95

Gymnasium Bloomers

In black or navy blue serge or sateen. Full plaited with ad-Sizes 6 \$1 to \$3.95 Black Sateen Dress loomers; full cut, good Sizes 6 to 14, 50c Sizes 16 to 18, 75c

Navy Serge Skirts Full pleated, button-on body. Several different widths of plaits. A very full and practical garment. Sizes 6 to 16,

\$2.98 \$5.95

Girls' "Jack Tar Togs" Made to resist the hard-

est wear and endless trips to the laundry. Girls delight in wearing "Jack Tar" dresses, overblouses, bloomers, middles and skirts. Exclusively for Nugent's.

Middies and Overblouses In regulation styles or with Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Every style, size

\$1.00 ,\$2.98

School Shoes—Boys and Girls

'Boy Blue' Blouses

school wear. In fast wash

materials. Percales, mad-

ras and broadcloth. Every

Blouse in this event a

"Boy Blue."
Regular \$1.
\$1.75 and
\$1.50 value...



New Fall School

Caps

Attractive new Fall col-oring in the newest styles.

Small and large English styles. All-wool fabrics.

Well lined, in checks and plaids.
Leather tip..

For the Boy ___ A pair of the re-the ideal school Shoe. Constructed so as to af-ford long wear and perfect support for the active foot. Sizes 11 1/2 to 13.....

1 to 6.....\$5.50 (Third Floor, North-Nugents.) For the Child or Miss-Nothing like a pair of "Humpty

Kiddies School Supplies

Manila Practice Paper, per tablet 50

Lead Pencils. . . . 1c, 2 for 5c and 5c each

Fountain Pens......88c

Mechanical Pencils......39c

Dumpty" Shoes. Choice of many new and interesting styles in straps, Oxfords and high Shoes. $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11.....\$3.75 $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.....\$4.50



Girls' Tub Silk

\$ 1.69

Bloomers

Light in weight, elastic at waist and knee, reinforced at crotch. Sizes 10 to 14 years,

School Hosiery Nadsco Hose, 35c; 3 for \$1.00 Girls' cotton Hose, fine and novelty rib; in black, calf and camel. Sizes 6½ to 9. Boys' black cotton ribbed

Hose, double knitted knee. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Children's Munsingwear Hose

Student Trousers

youth these new English-

cut Trousers. In all the

new Fall colorings. Made

of all-wool fabrics In

brown, gray, tan and blue.

Sizes 26 to \$4.85
Special

Children's combed cotton Hose, 'double top and knee; medium weight; sizes 50c Children's Lisle Hose

Lisle, three-quarter length; in camel, beaver and gray;

Children's

Umbrellas

Fruit of the Loom and

other rainproof cloth,

black and colors. Made 18,

20 and 22 inch sizes, handles

for boys and girls.
(Main Floor.)

wear Hose Children's combed cotton spliced linen toe and heel, shaped ankle; sizes 6 to 11; heavy weight; 50c (Main Floor.)

Children's Munsing-

wear Hose

black, white and cordovan; sizes 6 to 9 1/2 . . 25c

Children's Munsing-

Girls' Princess Slips \$1.50

Made of fine nainsook, built up style, well tailored and trimmed with embroidery medallions, lace insertion and edge. Skirt finished with flounce trimmed to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor.)

Children's School Millinery



An Unusually Early Display of Smart Styles for School and Dress Wear.

Tailored | Little Queen Clever

Felts

Hats Hats \$2.49 to \$3.95 to \$3.49 to \$5.95

New Fall styles-that are extremely cute for little girls. Styles for school, street, sport and dress wear. Fabrics that are new and colors that are smart.

See Them Here Saturday

(Second Floor, South-Nugents.)

\$1.95 Kiddy Umbrellas \$1.79

* Colored cotton Umbrellas for girls, with tips and stub end Neat handles with cord and leather strap arm swing. Black Umbrellas for boys, with neat P. W. and opera handles.

Girls' School Underwear

\$1.39 Girls' Billy Burkes One-piece style of novelty cotton crepe with back fastening and drop seat, made with pockets in pink, blue and orchid. Sizes 4-14 year...

Girls' Panty Waists
Of checked nainsook, reinforced at waist with double row of taped buttons and supported attachment. Size to 14 years.....

Girls' Gowns

for this Dependable, Economical

touring car, roomy for five, engine and battery in good working order, tires serviceable for many months. Entire car in reliable shape, good service guaranteed.

One week's ownership will make you a Franklin friend and booster for life. That's the idea behind this extremely low price. The Franklih reputation for quality and long life, and our reputation for fair dealing, is your protection. 60% of Franklin's output is taken

Take this car on any tour, test it out under the severest road conditions and you will be both assonished and delighted. The Franklin is so dependable—so comfortable. Its air-cooled motor performs perfectly under conditions that would stop any other motor; its wonderful brake action and non-skidding qualities give you such a feeling

And above all, you will find that you can drive at high speed all day long without tiring—and go farther! The easiest car in the world to take care of-a wonderful car for winter. No water, no radiator, nothing to freeze, boil or leak. The lowest-priced car per mile in the world!

Only Three of These Cars Left

TOU MAY NEVER HAVE A CHANCE LIKE THIS AGAIN. Come in and judge for yourself—how it looks, how it rides. You'll say: "This is the easiest and smoothest riding car I ever sat in." ACT QUICKLY!

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

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GIFT OF \$600,000

Legislature Likely to Force Board to Accept Rockefeller Donation.

scial to the Post-Dispatch

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21. - It was learned here today that the recent action of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, in refusing to accept endowments from corporate bedies, has deprived the State university of an endowment of \$600,000 for the erection of a new medical school.

The money was to have been given by the General Education Board, endowed by John D. Rockefeller. The regents recently went on record by a vote of 9 to 6 against accepting any "Rockefeller dol-

The regents at that time stated that they did not want the university to be under any obligation to great corporate interests.

For many years the acceptance of endowment gifts by the university has been sanctioned by the Legislature, and since 1915 gifts amounting to about \$100,000 annually have been given to the

A definite fight will be made at the next Legislature to force the board of regents to accept the \$600,000 Rockefeller gift for the

San Angelo (Tex.) Hotel Burned. By the Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 21,-A spectacular blaze, that seemed to burst at once from all three stories of the Landon Hotel here, de-stroyed it and damaged adjacent property with an aggregate loss of \$150,000 yesterday. Four persons, three guests and the desk clerk, were slightly burned.

\$37.50

Fruit Stollen



When Saturday Comes It's Candy Time!

Herz Old Tyme Candies

Peanut Bar -the most remarkable as-Pure cane sugar and dairy sortment of Candies for 50e butter, lots of roasted peaa lb. Bonbons, Carmels nuts. The purest Peanut Nut and Fruit Candies, two lb. boxes. Ready 50c packed; a lb

Marble Pecan Loaf

For Sunday breakfast or Fluffy light pound cake supper. Or why not pack flavored with chocolate and vanilla, plenty of crispy one in the picnic basket. pecans. Saturday 47c They are

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Freed of Killing Wardrobe Mistress | corian, alias Corey, of Worcester, mistress of the Brown Derby Mu-released, but was held on a charge was found not guilty last night of the murder of Mae Price, wardrobe Hollis here, May 31. Corey was not army.

LEATHER SUITCASES

This Offer Saturday! 1 to 2 P. M.



SUITCASE Genuine leather, brass rivets in each corner; brass lock; 2 straps all around; shirt fold. Only

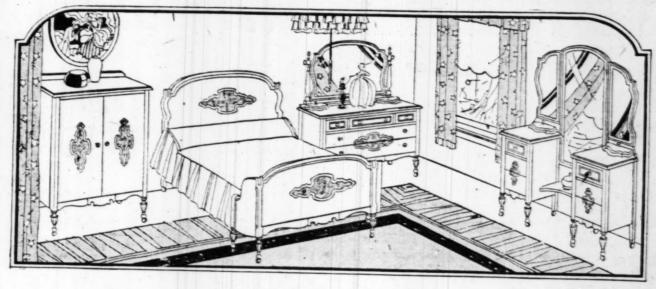
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Read today's Want

Store Open Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30. See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 13

Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Provides an Opportunity to Select Furniture of Desirable Character at Important Savings



4-Piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite

TONSISTS of 50-inch dresser, bow-foot bed, vanity and chifforobe. Dresser has two jewel boxes on top. Fronts of each piece have an overlay of genuine walnut. This sturdily constructed, dustproof Suite can be purchased in separate pieces. Illustrated above.



10-Pc Dining-Room Suite \$287.50

A beautiful walnut Suite of high-grade, dustproof construction. 66-inch buffet has two compartments with shelf for dishes, large silver drawer and two linen drawers. Extension table 45x60 inches top, opens to 8 feet; china cabinet with glass doors, serving cabinet, armchair and five diners, with slip seats, complete the Suite. Illustrated.

Suite in 9 pieces at ... \$257.50

2-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$195.00

Choice of frizette mohair or all plain mohair Suite may be had. Davenport and armchair have reversible damask covered, spring-filled cushions. Wood frame at top and bottom. Neat turned stretcher across base of Suite.

High-Back Armchair to Match...\$65.00

Convenient Payments

Our plan of easy payments puts these important savings within the reach of everyone, making it possible for home-makers to buy desirable furnishings on a systematic payment basis.



High-Back Chair \$39.50

Mahogany Chair of strong construction. Artistically upholstered in silk brocatelle or to try in choice of several colors. A splendid value.



Chaise Longue \$64.75

Upholstered in silk brocatelle in this Longue of high-grade construction. A comfortable and attractive piece.



Windsor Rocker \$11.50

Adaptable to any room is this style Rockes, Sturdily constructed, extremely comfortable and reasonably priced.

AUGUST 21, 1925.

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Open Saturdays Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30

SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Diamond Cuff Links



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(Seventh Floor.)

Store Open Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

Sale of Men's and Young Men's

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New Arrivals Lend Added Interest to This Important Sale-Extraordinary Values at

THE co-operation of several well-known manufacturers to enable us to provide values so marked and evident that the advantages of purchasing during this August event would be apparent to every man in St. Louis. Hence this opportunity, which we recommend as truly extraordinary.

Authentic Styles

New models, colors and patterns for Fall. Single and double breasted styles in loosely draped English as well as more conservative effects, assuring ample selection for men of every type and preference.

Excellent Quality

High-grade all-wool fabrics are tailored with skill and care that distinguish Suits of the better sort. All are medium in weight and are suitable for year 'round wear.

All Sizes Including Regular, Stout, Slim and Stub

(Fourth Floor.)

English Broadcloth Shirts



Extremely Interesting Values Are Featured at

TIGH quality English Broadcloth is used in tailoring these Shirts which come in neckband and collar-attached styles. They are excellently tailored throughout, and come in the favored shades of gray, tan, and blue: also white. French or barrel cuffs. All the desired sizes.

Men's Neckwear Special at 50c Four-in-hands and bat wings in polka dots, stripes, and figures in a variety of colors and combinations. There are both open and closed ends.

Candy Specials Mixed Candy

39c Lb.

UR regular assortment of many different kinds, fruit and nut creams, nougats, cara-

. Tart Fruits 39c Lb.

Many different kinds of fruit fillings coated with pure hard candy.

Caramels

39c Lb. Soft creamy Caramels with marshmallow filling, nuts and some of plain flavors. (Candy Shop—Main Floor.)

Chocolate Layer Cake

Three delicious white layers, filled and covered with rich chocolate icing—a Saturday Bakery Special that will delight the whole family.
(Bakery-Main Floor.)

Sale of Men's Sample Hats

Presenting a Variety of Soft Hats in Authentic Styles for Fall

THE sample line of several well-known manufacturers, assuring standard quality and correct styling at a price that makes a substantial saving possible. Most favored for the new season are smooth-finished felts, though there are attractive models in rough, mixed and scratch effects represented in this special offering.

Among the most popular shadings are pearl, nutria, beige, Homer, fog, steel, nutmeg, and mouse, in a variety of attractive models. (Men's Hat Shop-Main Floor.





CHIEF GERK'S TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY AS POLICEMAN

Head of Department Started in Service as Probationary Patrol-man on Aug. 21, 1899. Chief of Police Gerk today is receiving congratulations on his

venty-sixth anniversary as a police fficer, for it was on Aug. 21, 1899, that he was one of 300 young men who were commissioned probation-ary patrolmen in a reorganization of the Police Department.

"Those were the good old days." said the Chief, reflectively. "We got \$65 a month and worked 12

Patrolin in Gerk was promoted from probationary to regular patrolinan after five months as special ecognition for the rescue of two ovs who had fallen through ice on pond in Lyon Park.

Capt. Charles Maupin of Central District, and Lieut, James Moran of Soulard Street Station also are of the class of '99.

U. R. WANTS TO RUN BUSSES WHENEVER CARS ARE BLOCKED

Application for permission perate busses temporarily wher-ver street (ar service may be seriusly interrupted by blockades was ilde today with the Board of Serve by the United Rallways. General Manager Pengins stated hat the substitute service was not apected to be remunerative financially, but was designed to minim-ize dilic inconvenience. As an nstance of the occasions when i rould be helpful to operate burses emporarily, the application pointto the seven-nour interruption service by Bellefontaine cars ue to poles and trees falling across he California avenue tracks at Sidey street in the heavy wind and in storm on the evening of Aug.

WOMAN ATTACKED AND BEATEN

Mrs. Julia Horn, 29 years old, of 6418 Wanda avenue, was crossing a foot bridge over a ravine near 4400 Kansas street at 3 p. m. yes. terday, when a man, who had fol-lowed her onto the bridge, struck her in the back of the neck, knock-As she fell he grapped her purse

hich he threw the purse away and



8TH & LOCUST (409 North Eighth St.) ost items at all stores.

ľ	half Ham; pound 291
ŀ	PORK SHOULDERS—Fresh an closely trimmed;
l	BEEF ROASTS-Rolled Rd b., 261/2c; Shoulder, lb., 161/2
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style ready to 39c	116
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ATO SALAD—Conrad's ov	
e; with creamy mayo	
ENTO CHEESE- 13	c
KED BEEF TONGUE	

No waste; sliced, 1/2 lb., 89c LAYER CAKE-Banan

RAPE JUICE-Welch's 310 HONEYKRUST BREAD 9C PEDLESS GRAPES—3 lbs
ARTLETP PEARS—Doz...
RESH CORN— zen....
OBBLER POTATOES— PRESH LIMES—Dozen....24
BORDEN'S MILK—3 cans. 29

NEW SENF GHERKEN— The finest Pickles you ever tasted; quart jar. 400



Your blistered burning feet

need the comforting touch of Resinc relieve the soreness. Physicians say that infections around the feet are the worst, so watch out for the broken blisters. Anoint well with Resinol, then This is also an excellent dressing fo

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.



98c and WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Big Reductions on All Summer Shoes

Special Close-Out Bargains BOYS' \$1.50 Scotters, lace-to-toe \$1.00 style: sizes 8 to 13 %, 1 to 6,... IEN'S AND BOYS' high and low hoes. Special clean-up at.....

39c English Prints

\$1.95 Satin Duchess

5000 Word Roll Music Hits

"FAREWELL" "ALABAMY BOUND"

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$1.00 SHEETS

25c to 35c SLIPS

25c Startex Crash

\$18 and \$25 Values

Canton crepe, satback satin and

200 DRESSES All-silk-Mutst go! \$ \$10 and \$15 values-Blacks, cocoa and other colors. All sizes

New Fall Just Unpacked 200 Beautiful

Coats SIZES 16 TO 5514
Samples and One-of-a
Kind Models — Regular
\$49.50 and \$59.50 Val-



Off-the-Face lats! On Sale Saturday

FELTS

\$3.98 and

THE GREATEST SALE OF "UKULELE IKE" AND RED PERFECT 10-INCH DOUBLE DISC

"If You Knew Suste" "Cheating on Me"

PATHE AND VICTOR RECORDS

19c 10c

\$5 ELECTRIC IRONS



Knickers

KABO CORSETS \$1.49-\$1.39 GOWNS PRINCESS SLIPS

Ladies' Pure

sizes 14 to 18.

Mon's Shirts and Drawers

UNION SUITS

Men's \$1.39 Thread Silk Hose Union Made Chambray Shirts Red Diamond brand;

MASTER PLUMBERS

Seek Backing of Building Con tractors in Rejection of Wage Demands.

'I of the Master Plumbers' As

nion's demand, the master plumbis generally believed that the

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numbers would raise the scale from \$12 to \$14 per day. The become effective Sept. 1, although fe a strike will be called as em mise offers involving any wage

Simmons Bed

Bow-foot ican walnut. A \$30 value offered during

our August Sale, at ₾.85 Full size, L

Living-Room Table



ing 20 inches by 60inches. A value not obtainable elsewhere



stand ard make with four cook ing burners, large bake oven end Kitchen Heater

bu ilt as one unit. An ideal Range for the modern home Complete \$68.50

shown To enable you to share in the in our August Sale, we are

except Wednesday and Friday Star Furniture House

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MEDICINE COMPANY, Street, St. Louis, 1

Special Box for Friday and Saturday 15 GLADIOLAS, 9 ROSES, Packed with ST.50 6 ASTERS

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MONEY LOANED! **AUTO OWNERS** ALLIANCE FINANCE CORP.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY.

AUGUST 22d and 23d PARACHUTE JUMP AND STUNT FLYING PASSENGER RIDES-\$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 **Experienced Pilots and Safe Airplanes** Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field



Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Open All Day Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 a. SATURDAY SPECIAL

Women's Pure Silk Hose Full Fashioned

KLINE'S OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M.... KLINE'S

A Saturday Event Long to Be Remembered ...

Dress Sale!

Special Purchases Including Many High-Priced Sample Frocks



Values Affording Quite Irresistible Savings Due to Our Great Market Influence and Ability to Obtain Very Deep Price Concessions From Manufacturers

Typical Kline

OHE story has been told often but any reason that results in substantial savings bears retelling! Again we have gone into the market on the threshold of a new season and assembled a group of better Dresses at a lowerthan-planned price. We have not only persuaded makers to part with numbers they had expected to put in higher-priced lines, but we have obtained a dazzling array of sample Dresses. Those who get them will sure-

> Crepe Satin With Tight Sleeves and New Necklines Rich Autumn Modes of Chenille

Street and School Frocks of New Twills College Frocks of Traitone Balbriggans

Satin Canton and Flat Crepe in Unusual Treatments

mE could go on indefinitely telling you about these extraordinary Frocks, but why tell about them when you may experience the joy of seeing them? In every way it will be just like a Fashion Show, only, instead of worshipping at the shrine of Madame Fashion, these lovely new Frocks become sacrifices on the Altar of Valuesuper values-typical Kline values!

Sizes for Misses and Women Newest Colors

KLINE's-Fourth Floor. Saturday Special! 140 Dresses Formerly 3 and 4 Times This Price.... Now, \$6.95

SMART! NEW! 5

One of the

styles at

\$19.75 is

Balbriggan SUITS

Everybody will be wearing these attractive Sports Cos-tumes for business, shopping, school, travel and out-ing wear, in several styles. In navy blue, dark brown, Nile green, Pansy, Pencil and

Others at \$8.95 and \$10 KLINE'S-Main Floor.

FEATURING EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS IN

ly be fortunate.

Girls' School Apparel

Girls' Fall Frocks JUNIOR DRESSES 13 to 17 years, \$10 to \$35

Girls Medium-Weight Coats GREATLY REDUCED! Just \$
the Coats for early Fall, of vebur, polaire, suedes and mixures. 7 to 16 years.

JUNIOR COATS is to 17 years \$10 to \$55

Wash Dress Special! Formerly 3 and 4 times this price. Materials are tissue, voile, songee and domestic gingham to 14 years.

EXCEPTIONAL

Fine Silk HOSE ALL PERFECT FULL FASHIONED

fine full-fashioned, all perfect Hosiery. In both chiffon and thread silk weights. All silk and with lisle reinforcements. In many new Fall colors and black.

KLINE'S-Main Floor.



ST. LOUIS' UNSURPASSED SALE

Fine Fur-Trimmed COATS

Richest, loveliest materials used in these Coats. Styling employs the smartest new details. Furs are choice, in widest variety. Newest Fall colors. All

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Suits-Choice of House! For Mid-Season Wear KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Here are chemise of radium and step-ins of creps to chine and radium that will wear and wash indefinitely, for they are all pure silk. Exquisitely fashioned and trimmed in Val., faggot stitching and filet medallions. Also some in tailored styles. A rainbow of dainty pastel shades.

Mid-Season Coats Sacrificed!

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

NEW ARRIVALS! FUR COATS

Coats of Natural Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Hudson Seal* and Bronze Caracul. Plain and trimmed with various furs.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER *Dyed Muskrat A Nominal Deposit Holds Any Coat

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

AUTUMN MODES IN MILLINERY



Styles Galore!

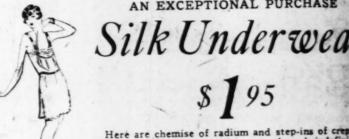
Reflecting every new manner, every new shading and every new variation of the mode for Autumn-VELOUR HATS! FELT HATS! HATS OF VELVET! HATS OF SATIN! Small and large head sizes. "

KLINE'S-Second Floor,

SHOES... Short Lines and Broken Sizes From Much Higher Priced Summer Lines... Bargains at \$2 and \$3



AN EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE



KLINE'S-Main Floor

Formerly Priced Double and More!

Meticulously tailored appearance are the sn and two-piece knitted shades as Poppy, Toucabluejay. Sizes 14 to 20

> "Jolly" College Dresses, \$16.75

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From 8:30

Simple lines, deft touches woven in the cloth fabrics, ler unusual appeal to these Froc for college, sports and utili

Just Arrived!



New Fall Footwear

Buckle Pumps, One-Straps new designs, portray, at t popular price, the new modes Patent and black satin. Cleve designed and excelling in wo manship, they set a new stand for inexpensive Footwear.

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SONNENFELD'S

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS OF LINEN, BATISTE AND FRENCH VOILE, IN PLAIN AND NOVELTY EFFECTS, 25c AND 50c-FIRST FLOOR.

OPEN SATURDAY From 8:30 to 5:30



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Fashion Interest Centers on the Sports Costume, Favoring

Scottish Heath and Balbriggan Frocks

Meticulously tailored and very French in their jaunty appearance are the smocked and plainly tailored one and two-piece knitted Sports Costumes, in such new shades as Poppy, Toucan green, Terrapin, Tangier tan, bluejay. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 40.

"Jolly" College Dresses, \$16.75

Simple lines, deft touches of trimming, smart designs interwoven in the cloth fabrics, lend unusual appeal to these Frocks for college, sports and utility "Trigshire" School Frocks, \$16.75

Known to smartly clad misses the country over and favored for school and business wear, the Trigshire Frocks appear this Fall in styles more alluring than ever before.

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)



Beverly Chiffon Hose

In a most dazzling array of new pairs for \$5.50.

In the August Fur Classic

Three Groups Yield • Striking Savings

at \$97.50

Jacquettes of natural and silver muskrat, caracul, susliki, lykermine (cocoa-ermine dyed coney), Coats of French seal (dyed coney).

at \$145

Jacquettes of silver and natural muskrat and su liki Coats of nat-ural muskrat, French seal (dyed coney), brown or black caracul.

at \$195

Jacquettes of brown caracul, Jap mink, cocoa belly squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), golden seal (dyed muskrat). Coats of silver muskrat, antelone, natural muskrat, mole, golden muskrat and French seal (dyed

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.)

The August Economy Coat Sale

> Provides the Most Unusual Values

> > at \$58

Stunning Coats of the newest fabrics, richly fur-trimmed, in advance styles of the Winter season. Sizes 14 to 42 for misses and women and larger sizes to 54.

at \$78

Coats of exquisite new fabrics, with luxurious fur trimmings, in newest styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 42 for misses and women and larger sizes to 54.

up to \$350

Coats purchased at a time when manufacturers' special prices enable us to sell at prices much less than they will be in the height of of furs and fabrics are featured in styles ultra smart and individ-

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



Very Chic Are the

New Fall Hats

New styles, new colors lend glamour to the Chapeaux de Luxe Shop; and though the dapper tiny mode offers new and just claims to popularity, large Hats are much in evidence.

In velvet, satin, hatter's plush, felt, and rich combinations, the colors include copper luster, Chinese blue, black prince, green, roseleaf, wood shades and black.

(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)

Of Compelling Interest in the August Economy Sales Are

"Mingtoy" Crepe de Chine Underthings

Guaranteed 100% pure silk and color-fast, "Mingtoy" . . Crepe de Chine Underwear meets the demand of fastidious women. Tailored, tucked, hemstitched and hand embroidered, the Teddies are \$4.95; Gowns, \$9.75 to \$12.50; Step-In Sets, \$9.75.

New Silk Lingerie

Chemises and Step-

Ins of crepe de chine

and radium, in tailor-

ed or daintily lace-

trimmed styles, in all

the newest tints, in

sizes 36 to 44.

Gowns, Chemises and Step-Ins of crepe de chine and radium, beautifully tailored or lace trimmed, with real lace medallions

Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins and Bloomers of radium or crepe satin with the daintiest of trimmings and appliqued deand net footings.

New Silk Slips, \$2.95, \$3.95

Of radium, tub silk and rayon, in all the new Fall shades.

(Lingerie Shop-First Floor.)

Just Arrived!



New Fall Footwear

Buckle Pumps, One-Straps in w designs, portray, at this opular price, the new modes in atent and black satin. Cleverly igned and excelling in workinship, they set a new standard or inexpensive Footwear.

(Footicear Shop-First Floor.)

New for Fall!



Gaining in popularity daily is the Beverly Chiffon Hose-the sheer chiffon with the lavender stripe to prevent garter runs, Fall colors, it combines both beauty and serviceability. Three

(Hosiery Shop-First Floor.)

Smartest Felts and Velours

Those Hats, so great-ly in demand for immediate wear, are shown in wide diversity in/all the newest shapes and colors.

Small Head Sizes Medium Head Sizes Large Head Sizes

(Popular Price Sport Hat Shop-First Floor.)



Children's & Misses' Fall Hats

Ready for school and dress wear are smartest styles in felt, polo cloth, velvet, duvetyne and broadcloth, in new Fall colors.

> Pokes Off-the-Face Turban Effects

(Children's Hat Shop-



IN THE BASEMENT & IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.95 to \$12.50

Silk Dresses

Fashioned of the wanted Fall fabrics in newest shades, these mod-Second Floor.) els are correctly styled for party, street and general wear and are

> Morning Special!-8:30 to 12:30 Only 261 Summer Silk Dresses 2 for \$5

very unusual values at \$9.75.

New Fall Hats

At this extremely moderate price you can obtain a Hat styled to please your every whim; in newest colors and materials. Models for misses and women in large and small head

> Morning Special!-8:30 to 12:30 Only

Every Summer Hat Drastically Reduced 50c

FREE PARKING SERVICE AND TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE COMMODORE GARAGE ON 7th ST., NORTH OF FRANKLIN



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE CITY Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

The Summer closing season of 1925 has ended; and Saturday this store will remain open all day from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Therefore, if you are one of the many who can shop most conveniently on Saturday, you will have full opportunity of sharing the storewide August Sale attractions which are being offered specifically to

Store Open All Day Saturday Until 5:30

demonstrate our value-giving supremacy in St. Louis. Many special purchases made by our buying experts have brought new and interesting assortments of Fall and Winter merchandise at savings which make it extremely advisable to fill as many needs now as possible. Look for the August Sale Tickets!

Extraordinary Savings May Be Effected Now in This Sale of

Unrestricted Choice of Hundreds and Hundreds of Them-\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$65 Values at

I Again, the tremendous purchasing power of this store works decidedly to your advantage. For this presentation includes only Suits of authentic 1925 styling-all fashioned of the maker's surplus yardage of high-grade woolensincluding Britain woolens. Discriminating men are enthusiastic over the fabrics used and the exceptionally fine tailoring will, appreciating the smartness of "Society Brand" styling—in single and double breasted effects.

Here are newest styles, newest shades and newest fabrics-in models and sizes for men and young men. Suits in English styles as well as others, among them being the conservative models for business men. The favored light shades are well represented.



So that the greatest number of patrons possible may participate in this offering, our usual exchange and return privileges are withdrawn for the period of this Sale.



Unrestricted Choice of \$1.85 to \$3

Is Offered Again Saturday at



[Because the selection afforded and the savings provided in this offering are so decidedly out - of - the - ordinary, men with an eve to thrift will make generous provision for next Summer's needs.

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Fall Caps

Newest **Patterns**

This splendid August Sale feature continues to offer broad choice of the season's newest styles in Caps fashioned of gray and tan polair cloth or other all-wool fabrics. One-piece and eight-quarter Caps in the smartest Fall patterns and colorings are presented, and every Cap is nicely lined.

Savings on the Popular

"Headlight" Overalls or Jackets, \$2.15 Value, Each

[Heavy white sail boat cloth Overalls and Jumpers, union made and especially designed for the needs of modern workmen. Have hammer

> Overalls, sizes 32 to 42 Jackets, sizes 36 to 44

An Opportunity to Save on Men's White

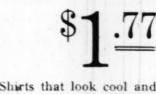
Because of the low price prevailing, we are

compelled to make nominal charges for alterations covering tailors' time. However, Society

Brand Clothes fit so well that few alterations

Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.50 Value—Saturday at



C Shirts that look cool and are cool for present wear, and are entirely correct for year-'round use. Expertly tailored of splendid quality broadcloth; neckband style, with French cuffs, and collarattached with Broadway cuffs. Sizes 14

75c and 85c Novelty Hose Smart silk and silk-and-lisle half Hose in stripes and in plaid effects-offering choice of the new shades; double soles, heels and toes. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2; excep-

Main Floor

Motorists Should Take Advantage of These Special Prices on

All Wanted Sizes-Sold on 10,000-Mile Adjustment Basis

Standard, \$Q.85 Clincher ...

\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits

Sexton, Manhattan and Rockinchair makes, all of well-known excellence, offered in

sleeveless, knee-length, elastic-back and side-

leg opening styles. Sizes 34 to 46;

30x31/2, Clincher,

32x4½ Straight Side. \$22.95 33x4½ Straight Side. \$23.50

34x4 5 Straight Side . \$23.95

35x4 % Straight Side . \$24.95

Straight Side .. \$27.50

30x31/2 Straight Side . \$12.95 \$1.69 32x312 Straight Side. \$14.50 Straight Side. \$15.95 Straight Side. \$17.95 \$2.75 Straight Side .. \$18.50

Luggage Carriers Value... 79 C Convenient folding Luggage Carriers of Diack finished metal to put on running board.

Straight Side . \$27.95 Tennis Racket "Specials' \$2.50 to \$3.50 values. \$5 to \$7 values\$3.95 \$7.50 to \$8 values. . \$5.95 \$12 to \$15 values. Bicycletts for boys and girls, 3 to 10 years of age ... \$22.50

Auto Polish **Si.00 Value... 69C
"Factory Finish" Automobile Polish, in pint size; widely used with unusual satisfaction.

\$3.10

\$3,40

Saturday-Our August Sales Offer 325 Pairs of

-"Boyden," "Forbush," E. T. Wright and Other Makes Discontinued lines of smartly styled, well-built Shoes that well-

at \$6.75; of tan Russia calf. gunmetal or patent leather on the latest lasts, with rubber or all-leather heels. Second Floor

School Needs May Be Very Satisfactorily Filled From Boys'

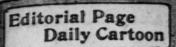
"Raingard" Vest Suits

Here, Exclusively, in St. Louis at

These showerproofed rain-repelling Suits for boys of 6 to 18 are unique for their practicability as well as for value. Sturdily and smartly tailored of all-wool fabrics-in the new Fall English 2 or 3 button manner; coats alpaca lined; each Suit complete with fined plain knickers and lined golf knickers, and matching belts. Offering choice of new shades, including tan, gray, brown and novelty mix-

Boys' "Academy" Suits In New Fall Styles-Each With Two Pairs of Knickers

especially for the needs of boys from 7 to 18 years-are ready, offering wide selection. Plain coats and vests, and



atement by Treasury Put Forth to Emphasize That Belgian Agreement Is Not a Precedent.

ACCRUED INTEREST CONCESSIONS LIKELY

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the French High Commis- tastrophe. It is a sacred debt."

BRITISH LABOR LEADER PLANS

Standard of Living.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The call ised by John Wheatley, Minister of Health in the Ramsay MacDonald Government, for the enrollment of 10,000,000 workers as a "Workers' Defense Corps," ready to fight against attacks on the workers' standard of living, is attracting attention, especially in newspapers Forth to Emphasize That which daily feature what they describe as the spread of extremism Belgian Agreement Is n the ranks of labor.

Wheatley made his appeal for nrollment through a Glasgow laor paper, the South Side Stand-

In it he maintains that the idea of using force in trade disputes originated with the employers, who, ne of the most brutal in warfareamely, in subduing workers by starvation. The former Minister proposes the formation of a defense corps "to maintain industrial peace" and calls for 10,000,000 men who are prepared to suffer rather than see Great Britain made a land

E. M. HOUSE PAYS FIRST VISIT TO LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS

Makes No Comment of Impressions of the Secretariat.

GENEVA, Aug. 21.-E. M. ouse, who was associated with Woodro'v Wilson in framing the eague of Nations covenant, visited the league for the first time yes-terday. He was shown all depart-has completely encircled the Tsoul ments of the secretariat and called country. It is said the entire Tsoul on Sir Eric Drummond, secretary- tribe will offer submission to the general, and others, but he main-tained his customary silence, re-

here to the World Court.

others who have been here are Senator Pittman of Nevada, Gov. Winan of New Hampshire, Rabbi Stephen Wise, and Henry N. Mc-

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOAN FUND

Association to Endeavor to Aid 75 Money in Hand for Only 25. The Washington University Stu

ents' Loan and Scholarship Assoiation is endeavoring to provide, n the coming school year, for loans 75 students. Funds are now on hand to provide for 25. The num ber of applicants for loans, desiring to enter the university this il pouch, was brought to be permanent, through repayer White House to ment of the loans by graduates. Jacob M. Lashly is president of

the association, and the treasurer er for the President. Mr. is Dr. W. F. Gephart. Contributions are received at 602 Chamber from Plymouth, Vt., of Commerce Building. F. O. Watts 'president of the First Naident's signature to the tional Bank, is general chairman. so Circuit Judge, John W. Calhoun is State tax." hairman of the Committee of Se-

the Debt Funding Commis- GREAT BRITAIN TO RECRUIT SPECIAL CONSTABULARY

More Favorable Terms.

Daily Mail Says Step Will Be Taken
as Protection Against Unrest as Protection Against Unrest Fostered by Communists.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Dafly darrangement with the United less has raised hope here that William Joynson-Hicks, has decidthe French delegates meet ed in favor of the rapid recruitmerican commission in Wash- ment of special constabulary as the only practical means of reachthey will be able to get a one of the steps necessary to safe-

and communist extremists are ble develop in the railways.

Occur on Sept. 13. close to the sun to be seen for some while, Finance Minister weeks, will be in conjunction with By the Associated Press. is preparing to go to Lon- the sun on Sept. 13. It will be at negotiate a settlement of its greatest distance from the earth censorship regulations have been nch debt to England. The on Sept. 4, when it will be about supplemented by new clauses prowant annuity payments of 247,800,000 miles away.

ax will not admit more than sion to the United States. The Government in selecting

FRENCH ON VERGE

Meanwhile cleaning up operawhole line of advanced posts in the

fusing to comment on his impres- Boichut spread with extraordinary rapidity, causing dissident tribes-House predicted the United States men not only in the immediate viventually will become an asso- cinity but all along the line to neiate member of the league and ad- gotiate for surrender. This is said to be particularly the case in the Senator Walsh of Montana is western section where the cause expected in a few days. Among of Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan here are rebel leader, appears to be badly

> The establishments of posts at Dar-el-Abbas and Dar-el-Ages by French and Spanish troops raises a barrier against disaffection and ensures the safety of the Ghard

Another Remedy.

year, has been about 150. The Ways and Means Committee of the fund, when established, is intended House of Representatives, oppos-

ing by taxation what are commonfavorable settlement than guard the public against the un- ly called tax-exempt bonds, which

these commissioners, the Matin national news and headlines.

OF MAJOR DRIVE AGAINST RIFFIANS

Occupy Whole Line of Advanced Posts in Taza Region and Completely Encircle Tsoul Country.

FEZ, Aug. 21.-Preparations for general offensive against the he says, almost always compel re- Moorish tribesmen have been comuction in wages by force. This pleted. The staff of Gen. Naulin, form of force he characterizes as the French commander-in-chief, working with remarkable rapidity, has put all the troops into the po-

> ions by the French continue. The olumns operating on the western ection of the battle front have advanced a considerable distance, meeting with slight resistance. They have occupied the southern and western slopes of Gjebel Guelb, the highest point of which is 3000 feet above sea level. In the center a French column has reached the valley of Oued-el-Hamar and on the east front another column has occupied the southern part of the Tandert range without opposition. The French troops occupy the

AGAINST REPEAL OF ESTATE AND INHERITANCE TAXES

Chairman Green of House Ways Mr. Winfrey lay down and slept

of Columbia have any inheritance tax." he declared. "The result is

are exempt from the Federal in-

"There is considerable complaint and communist extremists are caselessly preparing for the strugcaselessly preparing for the strugcaselessly preparing for the strugdeally encouraging factor, as a Washington's admission
There is considerable complaint of the overlapping of the State and Federal taxes, but the evil is not so great in this respect as from to the recommendations of the coal to the practice of many states in using "There is considerable complaint of the overlapping of the State of the overlapping of the Sta commission, or earlier, should trou- their laws to tax the property of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The DRASTIC SPANISH CENSORSHIP 1 \$40,000,000 in 1928 to \$120. planet Mars, which has been too Everything Must Be Passed on Before Publication.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID. Aug. 21.—The press consorship regulations have been supplemented by new clauses providing that everything must be submitted to the censor before publication. This includes feature stories, local news, foreign news, national news and headlines.

The printing of black lines or leaving a blank space, by which procedure the newspapers have leaved to the censor before the newspapers have leaved to the censor before the newspapers have leaved the newspapers have leaved the newspapers have leaved the newspapers have leaved to the case of the late Jesse and the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious Miscouri outlaw chiefs in custody, in-had the last of the notorious mi

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James" By ROBERTUS LOVE Frank James Surrenders to the Governor of Missouri

-He Is Glad to Relax the Vigilance That Had

Been Necessary to Save Himself From Assassination-He Stands Trial for Robbery and Is Acquitted-Freed, He Becomes a Good Citizen, His Days of Outlawry Ended Forever.

CHAPTER XXXV.

HE night clerk at the McCarty House in Jefferson City was drowsy. It was past 1 o'clock in the morning, Oct. 5, 1882, when two welldressed men entered the lobby and advanced to the counter. The lerk turned the register around and pulled a pen out of a potato. Some things still were a bit old-timey and simple in the Missouri state capital. Yawning, the clerk poked the penholder at one of the newcomers, who wrote "Jno. Edwards, Sedalia," on the register. Edwards handed the pen to his companion, who wrote "B. F. Winfrey, Marshall, Mo," and stuck the pen back into the potato. The clerk languidly read the names and yawned some more.

Messrs. Edwards and Winfrey were assigned to a room upstairs. They went to bed, sleeping double. They had come in from the West on the Missouri Pacific night train, and they were weary. They slept late, not leaving their room until about 9 o'clock, when they came down to breakfast and then went out for a stroll.

Mr. Edwards, being none other the buckle. During all the 16 than our familiar friend, Maj. John years of his outlawry and the two N. Edwards, was well known in Jefferson City. He was greeted worn a United States army carby many citizens, to whom he intridge belt taken from the body Frank James had "come in the come troduced Mr. Winfrey, a total of one of the Federal recruits slain stranger. Mr. Winfrey was a tall in the Centralia massacre. The man, rather thin, with sandy side-whiskers and gray-blue eyes. The sideburns were negligible, but the of fighting, was in prime condisideburns were negligible, but the of fighting, was in prime condi- a man as prominent along certain the serious serial that ran there in turnable at the November term of eyes were interesting; they were eyes were interesting; they were active eyes, taking note of every—

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steadily in one direction but shift- war in Missouri. ing from this to that and the other object and back again For some hours the noted editor he was not wholly prepared as to to somebody that Frank O'Neil dence would be adduced to show ceived by the commission Aug. 28. and his friend strolled about town, proceedings immediately subse-or sat in the hotel lobby, talking quent. Mrs. Frank James had vis-politics with acquaintances of Maj. ited the executive in his office and porter, a handsome and modest Liddil committed the train rob-Edwards. Both Winfrey and Ed- made plea for her husband. For man of about 32, who blushed. wards were stanch Democrats, years, she insisted, he had been liv-

the day's newspapers from St. tion could be assured. He wished Louis and Kansas City. At 5 to settle down and live like other clock they walked to the office men. Correspondence had passed beof Gov. Crittenden and were ad-

They had been invited Louis Republic), had visited James

"Governor." said the Major, the sake of his family that a large number of very "allow me to introduce my old wealthy people have houses there. friend, Frank James." stored to society. The Governor had assured his correspondent— Frank Is Tried for Robbery.

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"Gov. Crittenden" said the elder So now at last Gov. Crittenden fellow looks."

:: A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY ::

JUDGE JOHN F. PHILIPS at his trial and delivered an were eager to witness the proceed-

oner, and for a time the Gover- Statutes of Missouri. Although the Governor had been nor's secretary endured curious expecting his distinguished guest, gazes. Then the Major whispered opening statement, said that evi- into eight projects, were to be re

wo men went up to their room. to stoop down to split a stick of reporter was lionized until the train and Wood Hite were the three men to road construction set for a couple of hours. Maj. Ed-wards sat by the window reading was eager to "come in" if protec-immunity from heim in the back. He was eager to "come in" if protection could be assured. He wished a formidable freak.

At the station in Independence law, the latter's letter being dated fervent voice that her son was re-Two Callers for th eGovernor. Whether it was written in St. Louis him as "Buck," her old-time nick-Half a dozen men—State offi- is quite another thing. Frank name for him. His wife and their cials and plain politicians—were R. O'Neil, a reporter for the Mis-4-year-old son, Robert, welcomed Frank name for him. His wife and their sitting about in the executive souri Republican (later the St. him with fond affection. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ralston, his parentsagainst the estate tax, he suggests thither, they knew not why. But somewhere in Missouri hundreds in-law, were on hand. Mr. Ralston of miles from St. Louis, through amount of State inheritance and Maj. Edwards had shaken hands arrangement between the outlaw monies at the hotel, introducing his estate taxes be credited on the Fed-eral tax, if the latter exceeds the upon the arm of Mr. Winfrey, who told O'Neil, in a long interview the stood silent, his eyes taking in the account of which was withheld ago the Ralstons had become recstood silent, his eyes taking in the account of which was withheld onciled to their daughter's husbacked strangers seen in the victor on the District assembled company without missing a man.

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wealthy people have houses there. The evil results of the states thus bidding against each other for the exemption of the wealthy are so apparent that they do not need to be stated.

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Reason for Change in Robte. opened his coat, revealing a thick Lee's Summit, Mo., and took train Father Murphy's on these occa- Christian denomination. He testi- in selecting the ne leather betl crammed with car- for Jefferson City, Major Edwards sions and asking Con how he was fied that on the day preceding the Highway Commission

rel, extended it handle foremost toward the Governor of his native aged to keep his mouth shut.

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mained in jail at Independence un Circuit Judge H. C. S. Goodman esided. Prosecuting Attorney W Hamilton was assisted by Wil m H. Wallace of Kansas City principal aid and by four other able lawyers... Col. John F. Philips of Kansas City, a Federal office the Civil War and a Federa Judge later, represented the de endants as chief counsel. Assoc ited with him were former Lieu enant-Governor Charles P. John son of St. Louis, the most noted criminal lawyer in the State; the Hon. John M. Glover of St. Louis. who served in Congress; Col. C. T. Garner of Richmond; William H. Rush of Gallatin, and Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin, who served many years in Congress and for a time as Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Wilson. Frank James was fortunate in the sonnel of his battery of defend-

Tickets Issued for Trial. The trial, which lasted eight days, took place in the Gallatin

Opera House instead of the county courthouse. This was not for theatrical effect, but because the court-room was too small to accommo-tion issued in Cole County Circu He defended Frank James date one-fifth of the people who Court here yesterday, on petition ings. The Sheriff issued tickets of admission not to exceed seating ca-Frank James had "come in" had pacity of the opera house. Thus no Highway Commission to

Mr. Wallace, who made "Why, isn't he a fine-looking McMillan was shot to death. Both from finishing No. 2 next year. He both knew Missouri politics from ing quietly and working hard to fellow!" one of the ladies confided and Clarence Hite, he said, support his family. Yet he still was hunted, hounded, always in fear was a lover of fige horseflesh.

Shortly after the noon dinner the sold the Governor, he was not able

Shortly after the noon dinner the looking hard to fellow!" one of the ladies confided to another. "I had no idea such a terrible outlaw could look so five were the robbers. They had stated that Frank and Jesse James to the dark. Both said it had been considered each without knowing the other was confessing, had told him these five were the robbers. They had stated that Frank and Jesse James to the dark both said it had been considered each without knowing the other was confessing, had told him these five were the robbers. They had stated that Frank and Jesse James and Wood Hite were the three men and were the said.

a great crowd awaited him. His mother rushed forward and emmitted by Finis Farr, the Gover- tween the Governor and the out- braced him, thanking God with other man was Jim Cummins. Jim ties, there was no necessity of car had been missing for some years, rying on the plans for rushing co law, the latter's letter being dated fervent voice that her son was reat and mailed from St. Louis. Stored to her at last. She greeted Whether it was written in St. Louis. and turned State's evidence under agreement of immunity from prosecution for any crime alleged or ad- and is expected to bear the major

The case revolved around the traffic when it is completed. dentity of the fifth bandit.

fendant as one of several horse- every effort to get the entire route backed strangers seen in the vicin. paved and open to traffic. flock of Fords from Ray County, Canada County including Mrs. Martha Bolton, sister of the assassins of Jesse James. Fulton to force the commission her two children and her father, to follow the route through Calla-

ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY ROAD WORK

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Project Indefinitely Delayed by Temporary Injunction Obtained by Twenty Callaway County Residents.

VIOLATION OF LAW IN ROUTE CHARGED

Commission Contends It Has Power to Make Changes Complained of in the Interest of Economy

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 21 .-completion of State highway No 2, the trans-state "air line" route

from St. Louis to Kansas planned for the summer of 1926. will be postponed indefinitely

No. 2, in Callaway and Boone coun-

Chief Highway Engineer Pier meier said the injunction would bery in the course of which Frank prevent the Highway Department

who entered the coaches and that Other Sections Also Affected, In a letter sent to the commission late yesterday, Piepmeier

Clarence Hite and Liddil were the The defense admitted the pres. out that since the department was

Highway No. 2 is planned as the 'crack" road of the state system portion of east and west cross-state road recently was designated as a Liddil testified that this man link in one of the Federal transas Frank James. Many Daviess continental highways, and the highounty witnesses identified the de- way commission has been making

The injunction was sough

road would pass through these

In selecting the new route the "If I only knew," said the Mar- calling himself Scott was Clarence tions with Number 2 by other roads

shal. "I might catch him. But that's just the trouble—nobody who wants him knows how the who wants him knows how the follow looks". State Senator Nick T. Cave of Fulton, afterney for the protesting asked him what he thought of Bob land owners, aserted his clients had

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Daily Cartoon ales

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption; always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never beatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

clear to this fat, easy generation the furi- dates in the hands of the people.

devotion" to the Lost Cause and followed ity to vote in elections. their lights as they saw them. Dispossessed and impoverished by Appomattox. there is perhaps some excuse for their

to society. St. Louis, Aug. 20; 1925.

espondent seems to believe have not al problems

Would Fill All the Jails.

fort to know the truth. I have such re- mer for Arctic explorers. spect for such a man who in spite of inlligence believes prohibition is not the best way of overcoming and exterminating a terrible evil that had become deep. Moving picture audiences have been somewhat puz-

paganda against the Constitution

Rise and Fall of Jesse James," is from a are saying that both must pass. killed the next day.

St. Louis, Aug. 18, 1925. biography of whom you will find in En-

HOW THE PRIMARY WORKS.

able increase in voting population since then, only a earnings? this contest the nomination was equivalent to elec- Democratic Congressional Committee, told Nebraska standard bearer, who was defeated.

cent of the registered vote was cast. The capital, against the administration's tariff law. and Ohio were peculiarly reprehensible. They are upon the President and Congress for sweeping reductions obtains everywhere. There are percentage dif- mill operators, by reducing wages, have removed the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ferences, to be sure, but everywhere the minority is only reason of the workers for supporting the tariff. nominating our candidates for public office, every- A report recently issued by the Department of The name and address of the author where the majority is disfranchising itself.

on request will not be published. Let. This contrivance, in its practical operation, is estab- those of a year ago. This rise is not due to the tariff ters not exceeding 200 words will receive lishing minority rule and lowering the standard but to more normal prices of farm products, stimuof personal capacity and responsibility in public af- lated by a shortage of world production. It shows, fairs. Yet some of its proponents not only refuse however, that the average of commodity prices, most to be discouraged by the ghastly consequences but of which are affected by the tariff, would have been THERE is but one fault in your in which they relevant new thich they relevant new thick they relevant new the relevant new thick they relevant new the relevant new thick they relevant new thick they relevant new thick they relevant new thick they relevant new the relevant new thick the relevant new thick they relevant new the relevant ne teresting serial of Jesse James and which they solemnly assert will drive the bosses from production of agricultural products. With fair prices his times. That is that you do not make power and place the selection of presidential candi- to the farmer the only relief possible in the general

ous intensity of the passions that raged That is demonstrated buncombe. The primary ules. among the men of the '50s and '60s and does not work in any unit. Distressed by the War taxes for the laborer, the clerk, the motorman, the '50s and '60s they set men afire. Journal wants to know, "What is to be done about ing would be tax reduction for all of us. The issue developed into savage person- the primary?" Why not junk it? Why not restore all warfare, family against family.

Only by personal testimony of the actors in that drama can we grasp the for public office, with legal safeguards that will promadness that swayed all. In such a stage, tect the delegate convention from the abuses that amid the ferocities of the border warfare, the Jameses and Youngers were
fare, the Jameses and Youngers were
raised. They gave "the full measure of primary should be made a requirement for eligibilclock belonging to the city, from the park guards"

VICTOR F. LAWSON.

the ordered ways. For the deeds and the filles of the Jameses were somehow cago Daily News from a struggling little sheet into one of the largest and most prosperous newspaper properties in the country, he was not a great editor.

I say, draw the veil of charity and I say, draw the veil of charity and judge not. In their own use interested in public affairs and the their own use and tragic end Jesse James and his fol- Wattersons were interested in public affairs and in The use of time clocks would appear to mark a owers have paid the inexorable debt of public opinion, and had a profound effect on both, new step in the progress of organized crime. The ANTIQUARIAN
They were interested in making their newspapers slipshod methods will no longer be tolerated in the (Apparently "Antiquarian" failed to powerful forces in the life of the nation. Through, underworld. Burglars and holdup men must punch and Fall of Jesse James." In those chapters the author dwelt at length and with emphasis upon the very points which our combatant in the stresses and storms of nation. the loot. We may next expect to hear of the de-

, been stressed sufficiently. Mr. Love took Whether he had no flair for editorial power, or expert, whose rigorous requirements may turn some particular pains to build his entire nar-rative upon the vivid background of the free-soil fight between Missouri and rapher to disclose. At any rate, he was primarily a Kansas, and upon the flerce family and publisher, rather than an editor. He introduced the neighborhood feuds engendered by that penny newspaper to Chicago and filled it with love strife and by the desperate guerilla fighting in which the James boys and the Younger brothers engaged. This foundation and games, fairy tales and that sort of thing. It was the results of the period of the perio tion for the narrative was laid solidly, a new note in journalism, this magazine type of daily newspaper, and the people of Chicago liked it enor. obliged to abandon its major program for the present mously. Lawson's paper was the kind that could be year and will devote itself to scientific observations To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. pored over for hours by women and children in the THE Illinois law you criticise in your home. Its news columns were adequate, but never pored over for hours by women and children in the issue of Aug. 14, would if enacted in excluded the mass of miscellary for which the paper The MacMillan party, of course, is scientific in pur-Missouri, put an end to the talk of com- has always been noted. Its editorials, able and dig. pose, is supported by a scientific society and compulsory liability insurance with the State nified, lacked the passion of intense conviction.

But, though Lawson's own bewspaper made no A policy covering liability and property vital contribution to journalism per se, Lawson it is a sporting event, as are other Arctic expeditions, damage would be a muck-more conven- himself did. He and Melville Stone were leading fig. as are political elections, Scopes trials, Kentucky lent thing to have around one than a ures in the foundation of the Associated Press, that cave rescues, channel swimmings and anything else judgment creditor eage to pay your news-gathering agency which has been of inestimable of prominence of which the outcome is doubtful be-The latest "victim" of this "cruel" importance in raising the standards of American cause hotly contested or because beset with danger legislation did not attend her trial and journalism. Its policy of printing facts, uncolored by and difficulty. defend herself, and did not attempt or opinion, has made it the greatest institution of its If only one man in a quarter of a million of the make any effort to indemnify the victim kind in the world, and Lawson's part in its estab- population is directly interested in new scientific inof her recklessness. What is so cruel lishment will forever be gratefully associated with formation obtained in the Arctic the other hundreds hant in the her?

JAILEM his memory.

RIDING FOR THEIR LIVES.

ly rooted in American life. Possibly he zied by films of officers at the Fort Riley (Kan.) I should feel very derelict in my duty Cavairy School dashing pell mell over embankments as a Christian and citizen of St. Louis and doing Brodies into creeks as if they were in re-were I to fail in expressing to you my treat before a superior force of airplane gunners. deep regret, not to say indignation, aft- The explanation of these rides for life is now at been seen before. The world eagerly follows the trail serving the utter disregard for truth, hand. They were preparing a motion picture enrighteousness and respect for the Con-stitution of our country, reflected in the titled "The Life of Riley," which has just been reprohibition cartoon on your editorial leased for War Department and congressional con-page of Aug. 19, 1925. The conditions sumption

prohibition as now enforced, what would batics is to show doubting critics that the cavalry. two games about of New York, while the American conditions be had we kept the open sa- man can do all the infantryman is able to do. If League leaders, Philadelphia and Washington, are I believe I am voicing the opinion of deck, they are no less dangerous to riders of the decimal points. If none of these contenders cracks these are perilous times for pacers of the battleship separated only by the impalpable margin of a few abiding people of this community when horse. The cavalry officer is the aristocrat of the down the September stretch 1925 will add a Homeric say, you are exerting a very destruct army; most Generals, Pershing included, have chosen canto to our diamond epic. fluence by persisting in this pro- to hold commissions with mounted troopers. But The surprise of the season is the performance of MILTON F REITZ since the development of wench warfare military the Athletics-Philadelphia's American League team. strategists have been put to it to fit the cavalry into This team is piloted by the gray and solemn Connie the new scheme of things. Barbed-wire entangle- Mack, veteran of heaven knows how many campaigns, ments and machine-gun fire have threatened the winner of many championships, but who for 10 years

R. P. THOMPSON. over passable terrain and our cavalrymen can slice worst, yet never qualifying as the best? off their heads. Airplane engines will stall and the Perhaps the question cannot be answered. But it is (You are wrong. The title of the poem cavairy can again be the eyes of the army. If soldiers something for our local magnates seriously to ponder. William Cullen Bryant's well-

THE POOR MAN'S TAXES.

Virginia held a State primary a short time ago for | Cabinet members and Congressmen are talking enthe nomination for Governor in which 175,000 votes ergetically about the apportionment of tax reduction were cast. It was considered an unusually heavy among the various classes of incomes—the high survote. As was pointed out in an editorial reprinted tax brackets, the \$12,000, the \$8000 and \$4000 inin our Mirror Column on Tuesday, Virginia in 1920 comes. But who is talking about a reduction of taxes had 1,192,400 eligible voters. Disregarding the prob. for the \$2000 and \$1500 men and those of even lesser

fraction more than 10 per cent of Virginia's citizens The discussion, in fact, has begun, but as yet is far took part in this primary. The figure gains disquiet- from attracting general attention. Representative ing significance when it is considered (1) that in W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the National tion and (2) it was a wet and dry battle, in which Democrats the other night that his party would acthe Antisaloon League belligerently supported its cept the Coolidge challenge on the tariff and demand slashing reductions in the cost of living. The term More recently a number of Ohio cities held local "legalized larceny" which the President applied to primaries. In some of those municipalities 8 per present income tax rates was turned by Oldfield

Columbus, where a City Council was nominated. Though not regarding it as a matter of tax reducpolled 7 per cent. There might be nothing especially tion, President Green of the American Federation of disturbing in this overwhelming apathy if Virginia Labor, as already noted in these columns, has called not The same refusal to participate in primary elections in the textile schedules because New England

Labor on the cost of living shows that wholesale must accompany every contribution, but The primary is worse than a farce. It is a menace. prices for July, 1925, have risen 6 3-4 per cent over cost of living must be found in reduced tariff sched-

among the men of the '508 and tos and latest proof of its futility in its home city of Cothe newsboy, the woman wage worker, are still in ition, free-soil are mere words today; lumbus, as well as in other towns, the Ohio State effect. Tax reduction through a lowered cost of liv-

CLOCK PINCHERS AND PUNCHERS.

There is ominous suggestion in the brief paragraph headquarters in Forest Park.

As taxpayers we can stand the loss of the \$125 apparatus for recording the arrival and departure of wild, lawless years later, as enemies of the ordered ways. For the deeds and Even though Victor F. Lawson developed the Chi-

velopment of a new specialist-the crime efficiency

THE GREAT POLAR GAME

within the range of its present main base at Etah. and Inhibition still being disregarded, I don't Greenland.

mands the interest of the scientific world. But to the and I don't suppose anyone remarked that general public, the great mass of newspaper readers.

of thousands delight to contemplate the adventure itself, the wonders to be revealed, the perils to be D ROPOUND respect is due the intelli- It was the dryest summer for gardeners, the wet- and routine of civilization, the queer natives engent man who makes an honest ef- test summer for outdoor actors and the coldest sumintense battles with ice and wind and wave, the incredible temperatures and the nights spent in rude lodgings at far-flung outposts in the cruel elements.

Sporting event? The North Pole once has succumbed to human contact. But the world still looks for white hopes who will trample it again or thread their way to some other terrible and elusive region whose only value lies in the fact that if has never

A CORKING BASEBALL FINISH.

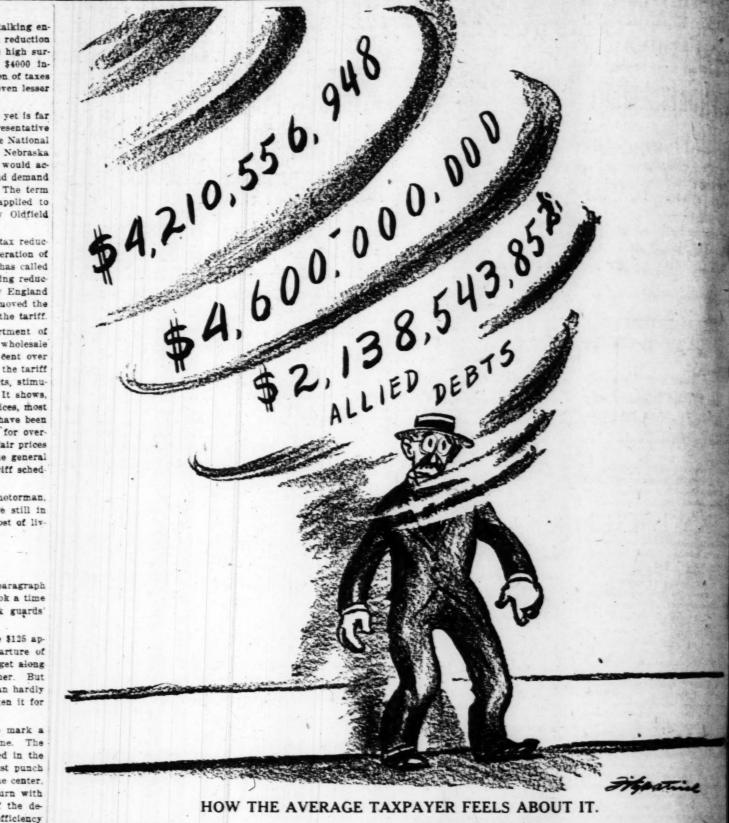
depicted did exist before prohibition and we must admit still exist to some extent.

If these conditions are possible under exist. His object in risking his neck in daring acro
Pittsburg, in front in the National League, is but

THE verse quoted in the Maj John N. cavalry in much the same way that aircraft and submarines have threatened the battleship. Modernists ess or alchemy Mr. Mack has contrived to mold a poem by Gen. Lewis Hensy Little, com- Shades of Phil Sheridan and Theodore Roosevelt, for the experts to explain if they can, but it is a posed the night before the baftle of luka, bear witness; this must not be! Whatever the truth question which the St. Louis fan may properly direct Sept. 12. 1862. The Death of Anthony.

It is said that Gen. Little, who was a of its military value, the cavalry has a sentimental to the heads of the local teams. Why is it that other allant Confederate officer, had a premo. value which should not be underestimated. Let the cities can grovel in the dust and suddenly mount the nition that he would be among the fatal- sabers clank and the bugie sound the charge. Some heights, while our Browns and Cardinals trudge He was time, somewhere, enemies will break into retreat along in drab mediocrity, never quite so bad as the

found in William Culien Bryant's well-known anthology. It was written by Gen. and other, and much more dashing, more St. Louis as a baseball town is fading. It needs a contender in just such a driving finish as four cities opedia Americana. He was killed at battle of Chickamauga —Ed Pust. Unlike Beigium, France and Italy can look forward is to be revived. St. Louis needs more—it needs a to no lack of interest in their debt settlements. | winner and St. Louis fans deserve a winner.



out some place else. The latest victim is

Henry Mindrup of Edwardsville, Ill. He

tells a story of the summer they had in

1863, when he was a boy 15 years old. On

Aug. 18 of that year, according to Henry,

there was a killing frost, and on the 28th

of the same month all vegetation was killed

by a frost which stripped the leaves from

the trees. Here enters the local station of

the U. S. Weather Bureau, which produces

the records kept by Dr. George Engelmann

from 1836 until shortly before Government

records were first taken here in 1871. Ac-

cording to the doctor the coldest weather

we had here in the summer of 1863 was on

Aug. 28, when it was 40. Dr. Hayes, the

local forecaster, thinks 40 would permit

bowled out flat enough. How would you

like to be deprived in your latter years

of your favorite story, your veritable mag-

has no record—only the story he has told

from that day to this a story uncorroborat-

ed by science. He naturally does not feel

kindly towards science, just as Mr. Bryan

didn't in the Scopes case. It is, indeed, an

internal nuisance. It lays the world of fact

fown beside the world of imagery, and no

pathy is with Henry. The story he had was

worth telling, while the fact isn't worth any-

goeth what Homer called the unequal fight.

The painstaking writer looks to his com-

considers commas to have a decorative qual-

to get a comma in or take one out is like-

rather than a meaning. Resetting a line

to be his notion of lost motion. Never-

theless, the comma is the most important of

ed things are readily understandable or not

depends rather more upon commas than anything else. Probably no law case was

ever remanded by a court of review because

of a misplaced semicolon or a badly-used

dash, but it is notorious that cases have been remanded because of commas. Champ

commas can do. In a colloquy with a Kan-

sas Congressman over the comparative mer-

its of Kansas and Missouri, the Missourian

listened respectively while the Kansan told this story: A Kansas farmer was unfortun-

ately moving to Missouri. He was all packed

and the caravan was ready to move when

of the house and said, "Good bye, God,

Wa're going back to Missouri!" Champ said:

The story is correct except for the misuse

of a comma. What the little girl said was,

'Good, by God we're going back to Mis-

A CELLAR-DOOR INSCRIPTION. Ah! Never fear; we have a bier,

Awaiting at our gate:

Is bad enough to kill.

For, should you dine upon our

The hearse need not be late.

But, if you think our pleasant drink

There's pen and ink, upon the sink,

With which to make your will.

That, if you die, you need not cry.

Which wine allots to death-

And may the gods preserve the odds,

Your wife won't smell your breath.

L. A. HAMILTON.

Clark used to tell a story illustrating

This often disgusts the printer, who

The truth usually is very dull

many a joust with the long bow?

rueler comparison is possible.

very light frost. Anyway, Henry is

Henry

Our sym-

A DUMB DISCUSSION. Lord Howe Dumb: Well, Orville, what

with the Paper Hangers' Strike coming on, and the paper coming off, and Prohibition know what there is to discuss this after-Orville Lee Dumb: I see Coolidge did a

he was all wet. None, there's nothing I can think of unless it's about that Cinderella af-Knox O. Dumb: Seems to me like it was

mostly for publicity.

Lord Howe Dumb: That's just what the papers said she did it for. Of course the

newspapers want the dear American public know that it pays to advertise. Oh, yes, she'll get plenty of publicity out of it. Knox O. Dumb: Speaking of Cinderella, did you know I wrote an Olfactory Opera with that dear old fairy tale as my theme

Orville Lee Lumb: I do hope you didn't write anything Mr. Stokes can't criticise that Mr. Stokes is entirely ignorant of. It is new departure in music, I may add. Lord Howe Dumby Not color-music hecause that's been done here in St. Louis

Knox O. Dumb: You're worse than Vera Dumb! Don't you know what olfactory Orville Lee Dumb: He thinks you mean

an ancient workshop. Knox O Dumb: Olfactory means having

the sense of smell. Lord Howe Dumb Do you think the birds that make limburger have any sense? Orville Lee Dumb; He said of smell, to smell. Nominations in order for the

Monkey Wrench! Knox O. Dumb. My Opera Cinderella is composed of the music of smells. It has been found by scientists that music is not necessarily caused by vibrations, as was the opinion of Helmholz; but by the reactions of the senses to certain things. Of course the senses react to vibrations, but they also react to many other things. The olfactory nerve is you know-

Lord Howe Dumb: The What?

Orville Lee Dumb: Your nose, dumb-bell! Knox O. Dumb: The olfactory nerve is capable of producing very pleasant as well as unpleasant music, just as today in the music of sound we have the saccharine de lights of McDowell and at the same time the cayenne horrors of Igor Strawinsky. My Opera, Cinderella, is produced by perfumes sprayed over the audience by atomizers. Lord Howe Dumb: Very interesting, I

rotten eggs. Orville: Exactly, my dear Howe, and then ean de cologne and hily of the valley to express the two sisters getting ready for the

suppose the opera opens with ashes and

Lord Howe Dumb: Oil of lemon or chlorine for the wicked stepmother-Knox O. Dumb: And what I consider my est touch, in the final scene where Cinderella tries on the glass slipper, a heavy blanket of foot powder slowly descends upon the audience. Lord Howe Dumb: Remarkable! Re-

markable! We must tell that to Mr. Gusi-LORD HOWE DUMB. One thing may be at least said for mothers-in-law: They have inspired no popular

THEODORE TRILSEY.

The MIRROR JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to replace without bias the latest comment by Despite the effort to conciliate them, the war between science and folk lore goes on We no more than secure peace on the Dayton front than the feud breaks

TWADDLE m the Louisville Courier-Journal O NE of the Hearst papers gives the this remarkable expression with the ence to the American aviators shall

oined the French in the war on the "Whether they know it or not, the war on the "Whether they know it or not, the war of or good work for civilization every time of the spectacle of skill was shown through the converse that the spectacle of skill was shown the voices, and the converse was to confined to the admirable properties of the capital properties. It remarked at the special properties was shown the voices, and the special properties was shown to converse the special properties.

ber that France is making civilimian; and the fight for white man rule on in her African and Eastern fighting.

But the Riffian war is not a war as ligious, but a nationalistic causa. The miracle of the chorus was the dictum as to the Almighty's date terrestrial representative is entiry of place.

Bombs dropped by aviators in its analysis of composition of the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the the stage m diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the the stage m diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the the stage m diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the the stage m diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the the stage m diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the distance of the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's onprofessional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's on professional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's on professional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's on professional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's on professional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the city's on professional singers, and to the diunteer ballet of 50, also the pick of the chorus was cluded by advising this country to

of place.

Bombs dropped by aviators in a difficult and totall, aufawill not be "to convince the Riffs the star new opera, "The Music Robhammed and his teachings do not rehammed and his teaching do not rehammed and his teaching do not rewill not be "to convince the hammed and his teachings do not me the Almighty." They will be dropped to the Almighty." They will be dropped to the the European masters of the may continue to hold the copper, may lead mines of the Atlas Mountains and commercial advantages of the color pire. That France is "making a white man rule on earth" is twadd white man rule on earth" is twadd white man rule on earth" is twadd the man rule on earth" is twadd to the color of the would have an heipleas had he not been reinged by the quick wits, the insury, and the devotion of this secreted by the quick wits, the insury, and the devotion of this secreted band of St. Louis men and men.

Veterans of many operatic presentation of the chorus. Its tone that the power when called upon the literacy and scientific knowleds that the power when called upon. The surprising thing was the same that acquired in a few manner of the date of the chorus. Its tone will be a surprising thing was the same that acquired in a few manner of the date of the chorus. Its tone will be a surprising thing was the same that acquired in a few manner of the chorus and the permaner of the chorus. Its tone will be a surprising thing was the same that acquired in a few manner.

From the Detroit News.

MISS GERTRUDE EDERLE A
swimmer, before attempting to the English Channel, was told the would be accompanied by a band to board of which would be a band to her on her way. "No stringed instruments can be

ed," ruled Miss Ederle. "We was American jazz-hard-boiled music in the minor chord for me." Right there that young lady, in be-

well-chosen words, illuminated the field of modern music. The tromb-mxophone, the xylophone are all fa-instruments, is her intimation. is right. We all have known it right we just didn't put it into words we just didn't put it into worth the prayer, the sob, the high and the violin are for people of soft are content to love their home illes; who dream of beauty and deeds, and often accomplish the are not for the robust spirits who heaves physical feats never before act by the sex to which the strenus longs. If Jack Dempsey had live noise of "Red Hot Mamma"

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gfish nobles

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Gardner as

mental Production of who are m Verdi's Masterpiece Is Honolulu Distinguished by Excel- July 29. lence of Volunteer Cho- board wer us and Ballet. Gardner, of vard. The

ILTITUDE OF 400 BUILDS UP CLIMAX participated ments and

cobar, Lamont, Witt- carr in t kowska, Martino and however, when Lady Mrs. Buntin Mrs. and Mrs. a rels at the Municipal their tour Theater. will return about the n

THE CAST.

CAST.

Maria Escobar

Antonio Nicolieh

Marta Wittkowska

Forrest Lamont ing the ab Glovanni Martino
Ludovico Oliviero
Elizabeth Kerr
Irom Rez Giuseppe Interrante and sons in

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

NCE more the Lohengrin of impresarios, Mr. duy Gotterman, has come lingle-handed to redeem that princess among the spells of an impious sorcery. If we an inanimate object rejoiced and was glad, it was this auditomatic on finding itself last night. BY RICHARD L. STOKES. on finding itself last night min in the service of noble uses.

Sheehan, of the stupor of a twelvemonth, boulevard. athering up its majestic limbs, and rising to its full stature, erect, sultant and free. Sheehan, as

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ooth vocal and instrumen- finement. louse and demand open-air pro- for author This column is designed to the second property of the stately dimensions of the day.

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ligious, but a nationalistic cause. Therefore, at it learned the first notes of and movement. the dictum as to the Almighty's choice of a terrestrial representative is entirely out only three weeks ago. Since time it has mastered not only and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Bombs dropped by aviators in Morocco a difficult and totally aufawill not be "to convince the Riffs that Mor new opera, "The Music Robhammed and his teachings do not represent Isaac Van Grove, who trainthe Almighty." They will be dropped in ornem, emerged in triumph last not merely as a chorus-masder that the European masters of the Moors continue to hold the copper, iron and but as a necromancer. He sum-sed spirits from the vasty deep, lead mines of the Atlas Mountains and other commercial advantages of the colonial em-pire. That France is "making a fight for white man rule on earth" is twaddle. No they came when he did call But even he would have threatened invasion of French domains made it necessary for France to penetrate helpless had he not been reinreed by the quick wits, the in-atry, and the devotion of this se-ted band of St. Louis men and

and subdue Northern Africa. The conquer-or is not trying to civilize and better the lot of the miserable natives in the Arab towns Veterans of many operatic pre-tres marveled aloud at the perand villages of Morocco and the Sahara-France is not trying to teach the Arab selfce of the chorus. Its tone government nor encouraging education and hty was fresh, sweet and pure, thrift. But the great ambition of the "barits power, when called upon, set like a thunderclap. But the surprising thing was the barian" Abd-el-Krim is said to be to spread literacy and scientific knowledge among surprising thing was the it had acquired in a few es of rehearsal-its sharp-NOW YOU KNOW WHAT JAZZ IS. of attack and release, its flexof pace and dynamics, its From the Detroit News. MISS GERTRUDE EDERLE, Americas swim to swim of accent. More than once ved one of the most thrilleffects of choral song—that

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would be accompanied by a launch of board of which would be a band, to cheer her on her way. "No stringed instruments can be includ-

ed," ruled Miss Ederle. "We want real American jazz-hard-boiled music. Nothing in the minor chord for me."

Right there that young lady, in her few, well-chosen words, illuminated the entire field of modern music. The trombone, the saxophone, the xylophone are all fighting instruments. is her intimation, and she instruments, is her intimation, and she is right. We all have known it right alons; we just didn't put it into words. The sigh, the prayer, the sob, the high aspiration of the violin are for people of soft nature, who are content to love their homes and families; who dream of beauty and of high deeds, and often accomplish them. There are not for the robust spirits who attempt are not for the robust spirits who attempt physical feats never before accomplished by the sex to which the strenuous one belongs. If Jack Dempsey had listened to the noise of "Red Hot Mamma" he might, who knows have collected knows, have enlisted in the Marines.

Social Activities

HILE daily gossip of the travels and activities of St. RETURNING FROM ABROAD Louis travelers and vacation. comes back to the stay-atnomes, one of the most interesting accounts recently received, centers around Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bunt-ing of 5855 Washington boulevard, mental Production of who are making a world tour.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hays sailed for Honolulu on the Royal Mail Line steamer Aorangi from Vancouver July 29. Other St. Louisans on board were Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner and daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, of 4501 West Pine bouled Their fellow passengers in vard. Their fellow passengers inluded the press delegation of English hoblemen. The St. Louisans participated in all the entertain-BUILDS UP CLIMAX ments and contests staged for the royal guests. In the deck quoits contest Mrs. Bunting defeated Lady Lamont, Witt- Carr in the semifinals. Honors, however, were lost to St. Louis Martino and when Lady Violet Astor defeated

rels at the Municipal their tour around the world. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Janet Gardner will return to the United States about the middle of September.

Mrs. James Oliver Vosseller of ... Antonio Nicolich ... Antonio Nicolich ... Antonio Nicolich ... Marta Wittkowska brother, Dr. Willard Bartiett, dur-.....Forrest Lamont ing the absence of Mrs. Bartlett Giuseppe Interrante and sons in Europe.

Mrs. Philip A. Becker, of 3463 Longfellow place, has returned Longfellow place, has returned from Rex Terrace, Mich. Her fa-Impresarios, Mr. Guy Gotterman, has come single handed redeem that princess among steem that p area the Municipal Theater, from Mich., also has returned home to continue her studies at Washington unanimate object rejoiced ton University the coming year.

In in the service of noble uses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph parts Sunday for a month's stay at Sheehan, of 6239 Washington she will attend college at Loretto boulevard, have sent out invitable works of Eugene he stupor of a twelvemonth, the marriage of their Heights, Denver, Colo. tions to the marriage of their heights, Denver, Colo.

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11018 Twenty-one items were added to the museum's collections during the museum's collections during the museum and the museum and statement of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Margaret Mary Margaret Mary Sheehan, and O'Neill Francis Farrington, which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 6. p. m. at St. Roch's Church, Roszdale and St. Roch's Church, Roszdale and Waterman avenue. A reception at to find opportunity for the me dramatic achievement of summer, should have been telled to abandon the famous will follow the church ceremony.

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spontaneous grandeur, of a ge- Washington boulevard, was the Shaw avenue, accompanied by their equal to that of Sophocles in honor guest at a luncheon given by daughter. Miss Alice, and their son, it was the voice of Giu- her aunt, Mrs. John E. Cramer of Lyman, have returned from a six Verdi, and the work was his 7100 Lindell boulevard. Covers weeks' stay at Manitou Springs, were laid for 20 guests. The lunch- Colo.

opera, with its cyclopean with rare vocal elegance and re-formances. More serious was the Japan were presented by the reits thronging ballets, seems to Princess of the Nile. Her perform- A false note was struck by the use at the walls of the indoor play- ance as Amneris was remarkable of horses with modern saddles and and demand open-air pro-on. It might have been writ-vocal opulence. The organ-tones The principals sang in Italian and of Mr. Martino as the High Priest the cherus in English. All should the Municipal Theater. and the crystalline soprano of have sung in English. sive quantity was present, for Miss Kerr as the Priestess were ably 400 persons participated heard with pleasure. Messrs. Nicothe triumphal crisis of the sec- lich, Interrante and Oliviero round-

Van Grove Conducts.

ingly short period. Notable were chestra. the individuality and spontaneity "Aida" will be repeated tonight, The miracle of the chorus was permitted to the chorus in gesture with Miss Charlotte Ryan of the

> There were occasional flaws un- Aida, and with Manuel Salazar as escapable in what was essentially Radames. Mme. Rhea Toniolo will a dress rehearsal, but these are make her American debut as Amminor defects which probably none neris. Otherwise the but a professional would detect, and main as before, and Mr. Van Grove which will disappear in later per- will direc

311,644 VISITORS SET

Annual Report of City Art Institution Also Shows Gift of 21 Items.

the sculpture. This sort of guidance comes un

der the Educational Department 80 of the museum, which, in various ways, served 17,467 persons during the year, a gain of 80 per cent over the previous year. Included in this tital were 9916 school children who went with their teachers for special instruction, of whom 2313 were from out of the city. There was a large increase in attendance at the story hour for children and more women's clubs than previously held meetings at the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph parts Sunday for a month's stay at paintings by American artists, the

Mrs. Richard Babbitt of Toronto, says:

the East.

Applause Was Ardent Despite unfavorable weather, an

audience of perhaps 5000 was present, giving augury of capacity NE of the Hearst papers gives vent this remarkable expression, with reference to the American aviators who have the folioned the French in the war on the Riffs:

"Whether they know it or not, they will do good work for civilization every time they drop a bomb to convince the Riffs that Modrop a bomb to convince the Riffs t houses as the season progresse formance even given at the Munal cast or to the capital proal orchestra. It extended al- sense of proportion with which he posing was the scene of the victorivolunteer chorus of 225 presented the opera as a whole. To ous return of Radames with the enwisans, the pick of the city's Mr. Alex Puglia goes credit for tire chorus and ballet on the stage of the stage management—an intricate and a band of 16 thundering from er ballet of 50, also the pick task also performed in an amaz- a platform in antiphony to the or-

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desiring special guidance at the City more. Art Museum, has been for general tours throughout the galleries of varied objects. This is noted in the annual report made public last rough. night. Special exhibitions for definite periods have been next in g order of demand. Almost equal to the latter in attraction have been the painting galleries, the Egyptian room, the classical collection and

311,644 Visit Museum.

minor special exhibitions during the eon was in the nature of a farewell year. Outstanding among these

Francis Savage.

"Paintings added include an in

Canada, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. C. Riddle of 5878 Cabanne portant example of the French school of the sixteenth century, the by an unknown artist. The Charles Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison, of 81 Aberdeen place, have remented by the purchase of the turned from a motor trip through 'Portrait of a Woman' by Gerritz Cuyp and the 'Portrait of with the serene authority. Miss Josephine Guhman, of 4513 Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaiser, of 4032 a Man' by Lorenzo Lotto. A paint-ontaneous grandeur, of a ge-washington boulevard, was the Shaw avenue, accompanied by their ing. 'Landscape with Cattle,' by Marie Dicterle, was presented by Louis Werner of St. Louis, and paintings by Albert Rosenthal of Philadelphia, Edward B. Butler o Chicago and Hiroshi Yoshida of ales, both vocal and instrumenits multitudinous ceremonies was in song and bearing the regal to a period outgrown in this city.

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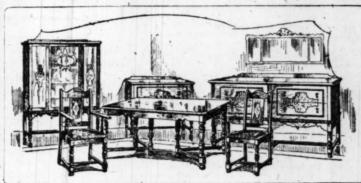
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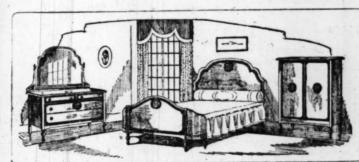
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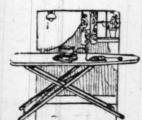
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out the time of the Winston contention that Jim Cummins (who was no Shakspearean scholar) was The redoubtable Gen. Jo Shelby one of the Winston robbers. The took the stand in defense of Frank theory that only four men were in lames, declaring he had not seen the party—Jesse James, Dick Liddil the defendant since 1872. Jesse and the two Hites—was built up. James, Liddil, Cummins and other Evidence was introduced to show embers of the alleged outlaw that Wood Hite and Frank James, and, the General stated, had been his home frequently in recent striking physical resemblance. The at his home frequently in recent years. They were there in the fall State controverted this with testimony to the effect that Hite was Frank was and had been told that Frank had been living in the South slouchy, ill-groomed fellow with a stoop, whereas Frank James was erect, tidy, urbane, well-read, high-ly intelligent. Wood Hite's nick-

name was "Old Grimes." In his long and able address to the jury Prosecutor Wallace made a strong point of the testimony of the Rev. Mr. Matchett. Alluding to the conversation on religion and oetry, Mr. Wallace remarked:

"Finally the defendant, he said, got to Shakspeare, and after passarose and recited extracts from his plays—the slouchy Sphinz, allas Wood Hite, allas 'Old Grimes,' no doubt! A man, gentlemen, may \$2 to \$25

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but he cannot change the computation of the mind within. This say that it is nothing uncommon for a train robber to go through the land spouting Shakspeare is preposterous. There is no getting away from the identification furnished by Mr. Matchett. "Mr. William E. Black, one of

your best citizens, testifies that since Frank James has been in fail he had a long conversation with him, in which he talked much of Shakspeare and of his plays, naming, I think, Macbeth, Richard III, Hamlet, and others, and passing his opinion on Lawrence Barrett and others who he said he had had the pleasure of seeing. The nail was driven through by the other witnesses, but the testimony of Matchett and Black, taken together, rivers forever the identity of this defendant. This completes the evidence for the State—abundant, conclusive, irresistible."

After being absent three and a half hours the jury returned a verdict finding Frank James not guilty. But not yet was Frank ames free, Prosecutor Wallace had him taken back to Independonce, intending to put him on trial for alleged complicity in the Blue rain robbery. As at Gallatin, Dick Liddil was to be stellar wit ess for the State. But whilst James was in jail at Independence supreme Court of Missouri reniered a decision in another case o the effect that a person who had been convicted of crime was not mpetent to testify in a couriddil had been sent to the penientiary for horse-stealing several years before he became a member of the James band; he had been released on three-fourths time for good behavior. Mr. Wallace requested Gov. Crittenden to issue a ardon for this old offense. The

Frank Is Acquitted.

"There was nothing left for me do except dismiss the case, which I did." says Mr. Waltace. Thus ended the career of the Misuri outlaws. Probably no band history ever came to a more iginious ending. Only Frank ames escaped.'

Old indictments against James Missouri and other states apto have been forgotten-a v rate they were firn sumption is that the authorities ok one of two views: (a) "We uldn't convict him anyhow, for of evidence, so what's the use to try him?" (b) "Oh, well, the whole gang's cleaned out now, ostly dead and done for, and it ill be interesting to watch Frank ames make good-if he has it in

He had it in him and made good. hat is in every respect the most oldly outstanding and the most imanly comforting fact in the whole history of the Missouri outlaws. From the moment when he stepped out of the jail at Inde-pendence, a free man for the first ime, virtually, since the beginning if the Civil War, and went home o Clay County to see his mother, to the day nearly 33 years later when he died in his bed at the old home, frank James was a thor-oughly good citizen. For many of lose years I knew him personall n his home and elsewhere, and I know scores of worthy citizens who knew him still more intimately; and as to the Frank James I knew and they knew I never have heard he merest whisper of dispraise. The chorus in recognition of his commendable qualities of head and heart has been unanimous and en-(To be Continued.)

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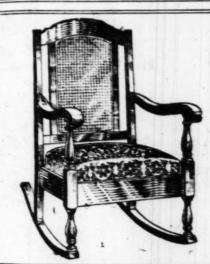




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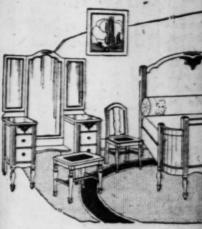
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THE GENTINE ARTICLE

Hindquarters 22

POULTRY

Forequarters 14

Hens, Ib.

Bulk Olives, pint...22

Potato Salad, Ib. (10

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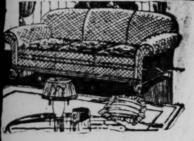
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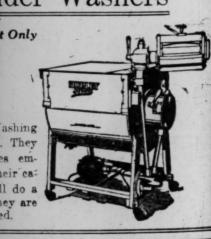
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500; reverue, \$362,823; expenses,

Burkham Legal Adviser Here.

the Government to relinquish con-trol of the lines in favor of pri-

vate enterprise when they are on yesterday with Theodore Brent, of a stable, permanent basis, Gen. New Orleans, the corporation's

Clothes Philosophy

807-9 North 6th St.

Ashburn said, in reply to a question, that this will take place some Louis, operating manager; Allen REFORE

It's been a blame hot Summer-and there's no reason why a man shouldn't humor himself a little beyond the necessities. Finish out the season in a new suit; a suit well beyond the ordinary; a suit of a light weight fine woolen custom

\$345,823; net revenue, \$17,000; Gen. Ashburn announced that he will go to Minneapolis, to discharge the state of the state ney, has been appointed legal rep- a proposed extension of private It is the announced intention of resentative of the corporation, river transportation service from that city to St. Louis.



RIMS, WOOD, WIRE, DISC WHEELS

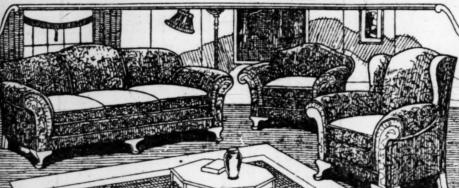
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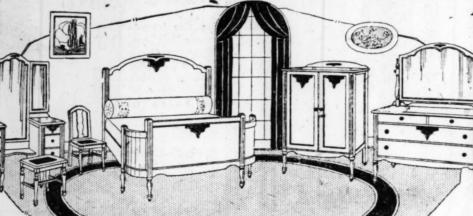
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Loose Cushion 3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite A Welch & Co., Big



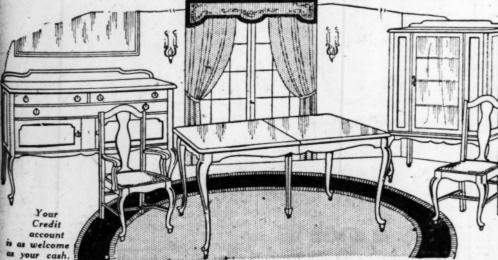
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Sour Pickles	- 1
Extra large Jumbo	4c
Luncheon Pickles	
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Leg of Veal, lb. Loin of Veal, Ib. $12\frac{1}{2}$ stew, shoulder, lb..

HAMS Hickory Ib. 25c HAMS Smoked 20c

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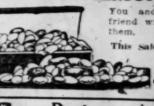
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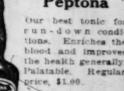
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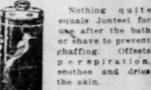


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Pilgrims Visit Tomb of Pius X. ter's, throughout yesterday, which BIDS FOR FIRE FIGHTING Pilgrims Visit Tomb of Pius A.

Iter's, throughout yesterday, which was the eleventh anniversary of the death of the venerable Pontiff.

Hundreds laid wreaths on the market was the laid wreaths of the was the laid wreaths of the was the laid wreaths was the laid wreaths of the was the laid wreaths was the laid wreaths was the laid wreaths was the laid wreaths was the laid was the laid wreaths was the laid was the l omb of the late Pius X. in St. Pe-

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There was a delay of about a ear in getting the program to this point, largely due to a difference ever the requirements for the apparatus between former Fire Chief Panzer and former Master Mechan-ic Koeln. It is provided now that all companies bidding to supply the equipment must show that they have had at least 10 pumping engines operating successfully for at leats two years.

Five pumpers, to pump at least 750 gallons of water a minute; three aerial trucks, with 85-foot ladders, and two city service trucks are to be bought.

MAN HURT BY FLYING BRICK Miners Pass Picket Line Durin "Wildcat" Strike.

ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 21.-An unidentified miner was severely in ured and several automobiles were pattered by flying bricks and clubs today as miners passed a picket line at the Bell & Zoller mine No. 1. where a "wildcat" strike is in

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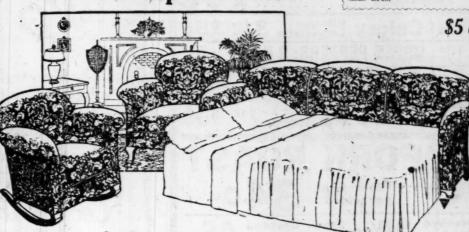
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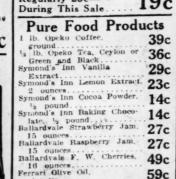
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Vanishing Cream

Jonteel

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Regularly

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\$1.00 Permedge Manicure Scissors See 35c Permedge Nail Clippers 29c 50c Sodium Phosphate, 4 oz 39c 29c Zinc Oxide Olntment. 15c 25c Cascara Compound No. 3, Hinkle's 25t Monogram Household Gloves, 60c 51 Monogram Household Gloves, 60c 75c Diving Type Swim-Kaps 49c \$1.00 Lather Brush 79c

Purelest Products 50c Fluid Ext. Casc. Aromatic.
4 oz. 3Bc
30c Glycerin, 4 oz. 23c
25c Castor Oil, 4 oz. 19c
25c Spirits of Camphor, 1 oz. 19c
25c Tincture Iodine with
Applicator 19c
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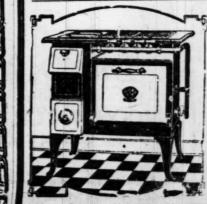
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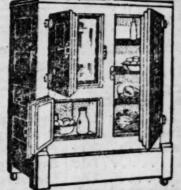
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Fancy Sugar Cured 4 to 6 pound pieces

BACON

ROAST Arm or Chuck Cut Per pound

COLD LUNCHEON MEATS

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PICKS CHILDREN'S HOME SITES Secretary Davis Selects 15 Location for \$400,000 Moose Buildings,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, as directake general of the Leyal Order of Moose, has selected 15 sites for as many buildings at Mooseheart, the home for children, maintained by the order near here. The work will cost \$400,000. Within the next five years 25 buildings will be

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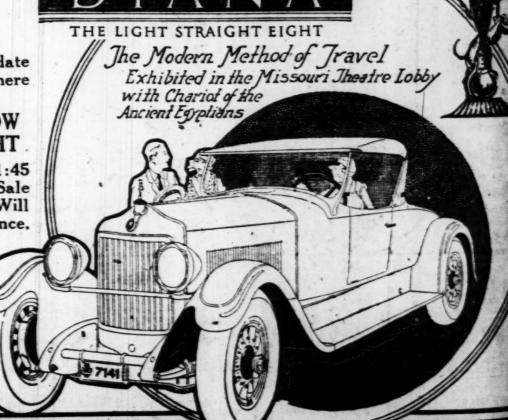
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vered a ring of motor car vered a ring of motor car realing in Eastern Kan-tectives to be connected with the Two other men, believed by dering, are held at Mound City, aKn., was arrested at Drexel for investigation.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 .-Bringing the first gold from the ecent strike in the Cassiar district Northern British Columbia, R. W. Martin, veteran Alaskan miner, arrived here yesterday. Martin rought 12 ounces of coarse gold in bottle as an exhibit of his findngs on Gold Pan Creek. He is to return to the Cassiar district in a

Martin declared the strike at assiar genuine. "Four hundred unces of gold have already been aken out of Gold Pan Creek," he said. "It is a rich field, but it needs capital to develop it."

yesterday and brought here for Two New Mexico Banks Closed. porated at \$100,000, failed to open ts doors and is in the State bank examiner. EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 21.-Two banks, both State insti- Vegas Bank, an affiliated institututions, closed here yesterday. The tion, closed voluntarily upon advice People's Bank and Trust Co., incor- of the pank examiner

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Title Match in County Singles Middleweight Champion Suffers

The final round of the men's sin-gles in the St. Louis County tennis PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—

VICTORY OVER MACKMEN IN 3 DAY HORNSBY M VANGILDER GAINS THIRD

T/ANGILDER, serving as

winning pitcher" in all three

Philadelphia games here. He

pached a total of 7 2-3 in-

ning, in the three contests.

relief man each time,

was credited as the

Beats Leaders 3 Times in 3 Days

Browns' Relief Pitcher Single-Handed Topples Athletics Out of Lead

Disastrous Final Trip Here Sees Philadelphians Give Way to Washington-Red Sox Here for a Four-Game Series, Starting Today.

By Herman Wecke.

Mack's pennant seekers down to second place, six percentage points behind the world's champion Senators, the Browns today will start a series of four contests with the tail-end Boston Red Sox. Those three triumphs at the expense of the Philadelphia club put Sisler's men a game over the .500 mark and a game and a half ahead of the Detroit Tigers in the race for fourth place.

Joe Bush, driven off the hill in the opening tilt with Philadelphia, will likely face the men of Lee. Fohl. Fred Wingfield, a right-

Fohl. Fred Wingfield, a right hander, is due to slave for the opposition.

The Athletics' final trip to St. Louis this year proved a disastrous one. When the club arrived Science 4 1 3 0 McMr. 2b from 1 mag two full games ahead Charters 2 0 0 0 Errans If trous one. When the club arrived some here it was two full games ahead Gua here it was two full games shead can the Senators. But while the Mackmen were losing three, the Senators were making hay at the expense of the Indians, copping

The Browns, owing to the three conquests, retained the reputation of St. Louis clubs for being the wreckers of hopes. They certainby took a lot of the flag hope out

"Batted for of
"Batted for

Sisler's Triple Wins Game. Not only do the Athletics quit the city with three successive defeats, but Connie Mack's pitching staff was pretty well shot to pieces. In not one game was the starting flinger able to survive the assaults of the Brownie batters. They all fell, even Lefty Groves, who, working for the third successive day, was charged with the loss in the series final.

series final.

The Browns' victory in the third clash was well earned. In order to gain the conquest, the men of Sisler came from behind, and it was a ninth inning triple by the manager himself that scored Lamoute with the winning tally. Late the short with the winning tally. motte with the winning tally. La-motte had walked following a drive went over Simmons' head and the into the right field bleachers by player did not even make a throw Harry Rice, which had tied the to catch the runner at the plat-

Southpaw Hitting Did It. be able to swat southpaw pitchers Threatening weather held the kept the Athletics from winning attendance at the final of the even a single clash here.

But there was one other record stablished in the series outside of the fact that the locals won two of the filts with ninth inning allies. And that was set by Elam down Poole's hard smash and dean plow boy. Elam Russell slaved in each of the battles and was credited with each victory. That probably comes close to bring a major league record, the same burler capleague record, the same burler capthe first facts in as many days. And in each instance the big right hander burled good ball. In the final, the Mackmen failed to get a safety in 1 2-3 innings.

Glard Routed by Macks.

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his last out had blanked the

Stuckman Meets Greb Is Injured

to Be Played Tomorrow

Afternoon.

fourth-round match.

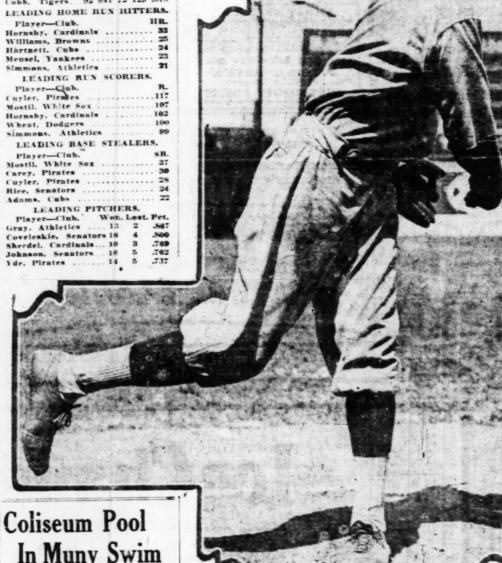
Who's Who In Baseball

Including Games of Aug. 20.) LEADING HITTERS. Player-Club, G. AB, R. H. Pet. Sp'k'r. Indians.109 426 80 166 .396 Hornsby, C'rds.106 388 102 151 .389 Simmons, Ath...112 469 99 180 .384 Bottley, Cards,117 475 72 181 .381 Cobb. Tigers. 92 841 72 129 .378

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS. Player-Club. Hornsby, Cardinals' Meusel, Yankees Simmons, Athletics LEADING RUN SCORERS.

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Adams, Cubs LEADING PITCHERS. Player-Club. Won. Lea



In Muny Swim **Trophy Victory**

Wins Meet at Marquette Tank in First Year of Entry; Groh Sets Record.

team, entered for the first time in Weather cloudy; track good.

by the Fairground pool squad.

Harold Groh, young Knights of 132 (Newton), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even first. Marty McManus' homer in the fourth was a terrific drive over the left field fence. He also had two singles and coaxed a base of the evening's features by estab

those they made five smashes count for as many runs. One of the drives was a homer by Jimm' Dykes with two mates on the runways. Only one other safety was made by the Athletics and that came off Dixle Davis, but it started Philadelphia on its way to the said tally.

"Rube" Walbers left-hander, started for the Mackmen. He survived the Brown strack until the seventh, when after two were quit he faltered and the men of Sisler put over three runs to tle the score. The decisive smashes in this round were delivered by Bill Jacobson and Mariy McManus. Each of these players had three hits for the day.

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-Adolph Furman, Forest Perk High-lands first Hall Fairgrounds, second; Connelly, Fairgrounds, third J. Lew-onaki, New Colliseum, fourth, Time-Men's fancy diving—liner Rawdon, New Collegeum, first Cliff Gentry, North Side Y. M. C. A. second, Les Wanert, Marquette, third, A. Heese, East St. Louis, fourth, Women's fancy diving—Maybelle La-Clero, New Collegum, first: E. Stark, Marquette, second; D. Reade, Forest Park Highlands third: G. Sahowski, fourth.

Class B, women's 100-yard swimchampionship will be held tomor-row afternoon, unless wet courts boxing champion, "passed a fairly kessler, Forest Park Highlands, third: prevent, at the Kirkwood Country good night and with the exception Nova Fisher. East St. Louiz fourth. Forest Stuckman will oppose of a broken rib suffered no other Class B. women's 50-yard swim-Procetor Wright. A close contest injuries of consequence," physics expected, with Stuckman, owing class at the hospital where the boxer was taken after an automotive and the contest of the contest injuries of consequence, and the consequence of the consequence, and the consequence of the consequen

ence, a slight favorite. Richard bile accident, said today.

Men's 100-yard backstroke John was eliminated by Stuckman in a Gréb and two companions were fourth-round match.

Gréb and two companions were Burns, Fairground, second, Jefferson fourth-round match. was eliminated by Stuckman in a Gree and two companions were fourth-round match.

Stuckman reached the final round by eliminating Charles Monday and the boxer, who was scheduled to fight law in 17 3-3s.

Man's 200-yard breat Strike—Mon's 200-yard breat S Marquette fourte fime. round by eliminating Charles Mc-Millan, former Cleveland High night, when the boxer, who was Men's 200-yard breast strike—Harry player, in the semifinals. Wright driving, suddenly put on the brakes Barrinser, Forest Park Highlands, first:

gained the final bracket by defeat- to avoid an accident. As the pave- Gerald Specht New Collegem, second; ing Robert Netcalfe, former counpained the final bracket by detection and to avoid an accident. As the paveing Robert Metcalfe, former counity champion.

Play in the doubles tournament was simplery and Greb's car no fourth. Time, 3m, 6.2-5e.

Will be resumed. If possible the and turned over three times. thal will be played Sunday. Only The boxer was pinned beneath 49 2-5a.

contest has been the car. His companions, who by New Collegen: Lore et Natsterium

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At Cincinnati. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

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Falk Makes Star Catch

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Bib Falk of the White Sox pulled a catch for the book yesterday in the final game against the Boston Red Sox. With a man on third, two out and the tying run on third in the fifth in ning. Frothro hit the ball on a line. mitt and speared the pill.

Benefit Game Tomorrow. Two games will be played at St. By the Associated Press. Louis University Field, Grand and w afternoth for

cal Athletic Association. cal Athletic Association.

The St. James Jrs., winners in the
Intermediate League, and an allstar funior team will play in the
first came at 145 p. m. and the independents, champions of the senior league, will meet another all-star nine at 3.45 p. m.

> Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Peck Griffin in Newport Tourney Club. W. L. Pet. Today. Today

Johnston Plays Alonso in Other Semifinal-Kinsey Brothers Eliminated.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug 21-

Manuel Alonso, captain of the Spanish Davis Cup team, will meet William M. Johnston of San Francisco, a former national cham-pion, while Clarence J. Griffin of Norton, formerly of South Africa, but now a resident of St. Louis, in but now a resident of St. Louis, in Philarphia 51 61 .455 the semifinal matches in the singles of the invitation tennis tourna- Boston ... 51 67 .432 .437 ent at the Newport Casino today. Play in the doubles, with one exception, advanced to the semifinals with Johnston and Griffin and Snodgrass and Wesbrook, all Californians, in the upper half of the racket and a foreign threat, Manel Alonso and Edward Flaquer, in the lower half. The Spaniards will meet the winners of the Voshell-Chapin and Casey-Norton contest

The feature match of the day in the singles was the victory of Manpel Alonso over Arnold Jones of Providence. R. I., captain of the Vale tennis team. Jones gave the Spaniard a battle, losing the first set, 6-4, but coming back to take the second, 9-7. The Spaniard layed a beautiful allround game n the final set, volleying well and especially showing brilliancy in his overhead game. He won easily.

Norton Defeats Williams. B. I. C. Norton also had trouble working his way into the semifinal stanza against Lucien E. Williams, who eliminated R. Norris Williams. Norton played an aggressive game, taking the first set -3. but Williams evened matters in the second with a victory by the same score. Norton was forced to extend himself in the final set but had the endurance and he won.

Clarence J. Griffin had little ouble overshadowing Jose Alonso gain the semifinals, the Califorian winning in straight sets, 6-2,

lay in the doubles. This was the defeat of Howard and Robert Kiney of San Francisco, national doubles champions. It took S. Howard Voshell and Alfred H. Chapin he feat, but they did it, 6-3, 3-6,

ination of the California collegians.

Gerald Stratford and Cranston Holman, by Jones and Ingraham, captains of the Yale and Harvard ten- at New York and Boston.

Singles, Sixth Round.

Donbles, Fourth Round.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Arnoid Jones and W. Ingraham, Providence, R. L. 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Manuel Alonson and Edward Flaquer, Pourth roce—Res Galety, Fall Light, Wat Tank, Fifth race—Easter Bells, Aversion, Norwester, Philip Research, Proceedings of the Company of the Co

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—The

year Penancisco, and San Francisco, and San Francisco, and Stribling, the Georgia boxer, has first; o 10, and close to \$500,000 in his brief but spectacular ring career. The money has been invested largely in turned his back to the ball and gal-loped to the screen. Just before he Norfield, Little Jimmy, Fourth race—10-round decision over Jack De-

"The Master Brew'

The body is right, the ingredients are

Norton Opposes TODAY'S 1F TABLE Wallie Nelson AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet, 1968,719687, 1968, 1979, 1988, 1989,

Yesterday's Results.

Browns 7-12-3, Philadelphia 6-6-0, Batterles—Giard, Stauffer, Davis, Danforth, Vangilder and Washington 1-13-1, Cleveland 0-8-1 (12 innings). Batteries—

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Zachary, Marberry and Severeid; Miller and Sewell. Chicago 11-15-1, Boston 7-11-8, Batteries—Blankenship, Connally and Schalk; Ruffing, Zahniser

Detroit-New York postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 6-9-1, Cardinals 3-7-2. Batteries—Barnes and O'Nell; Mails and O'Farrell.

Pittsburg 2-8-0, Brooklyn 1-6-0. Batteries-Kremer and Smith; Grimes and Taylor. Chicago 5-11-2, New York 3-5-2. Bafteries—Kaufmann and Hart-nett; Bentley and Snyder.

Cincinnati 8-15-2, Philadelphia 4-10-2. Batteries-Rixey and Hargrave: Pearce, Couch, Knight and Henline.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York.

BROWN AND NORTON TO PLAY IN NATIONAL

Another doubles contest which local officials to defray the expenses Another doubles contest which attracted a large gallery was the of sending Wray Brown and one which brought about the elim- Brian Norton, leading tennis play-Singles and Doubles championships

The Missouri Valley Tennis Asso-Doubles, Third Round.

Jones and W. W. Ingraham.
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DOUTHIT HITS HOMER

WITH THREE ON BASES

By the Associated Press
MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 21.—
Taylor Douthit, Milwaukee outfielder, hit a homer with three mates on the paths yesterday against Columbus. Stueland, his victim, likewise drove for the circuit.

Physicians said there was no cause for alarm over Greb's condition.

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Attempts Comeback Today



Notwithstanding that the Amateur Athletic Union Frederick Rubien telegraphed the Post-Dispatch that he "had sent no imunication to Willie Buff, and that he knew nothing of an amateur American boxing team going to England Sept. 6," this rning's dispatches include one from Willie Buff, setting forth in detail what purports to be a message from Rubien.

Buff had written the Post-Dispatch that he had been barred from the American boxing team which was "to sail Sept. 6," because somebody fighting under his name had been beaten by Jack Horner of St. Louis. Rubien denied sending such a message and the Post-Dispatch requested Buff to reproduce it in detail.

Buff's Message. Buff's reply follows:

Mr. Wray, Mr. Wray,
Sporting Editor, St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

-Your wire received and the following message was wired to me by Rubien: "Willie Buff-Your recent defeat by

Jack Horner at St. Louis on Aug. 13 has caused considerable consideration as to whether you will now be a member of the New York A. C. Club's team of boxers which is leaving for Europe Sept. 6. I trust this will be sufficient notice to you that your place has been taken by Tommy Lawn, your stable-mate of the N. Y. A. C. "RUBIEN."

Another wire was received by me from Rubien stating that I have been suspended by the Metropolitan District of the A. A. U. for my failure to abide by the amateur rules, in failing to ask per-mission to box out of my dis-

mission to box out of my district. I must appear at the A. A. U. offices in New York City, on Sept. 15.

All of this trouble was absolutely the fault of either Kid Howard of Chicago, or the officials of the Business Men's Club of your city. I do hope they all realize what a mess they have got me into. mess they have got me into.
WILLIE BUFF.

Buff's Message.

Considering that Rubien twice telegraphed the Post-Dispatch that he "had sent no message to

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reader to conclude whether wires have been crossed somewhere or that the figure of speech known as HYPERBOLE isovery highly developed in our former Olympic

There is something about this situation that is reminiscent of Denmark of Alas P. Yorick's day.

#### Keep 'Em at Home.

OUR two baseball clubs have one thing in common. They are demons on the home field and duck soup abroad. Rival clubs hate to visit St. Louis; but they open their arms and wel come us to their fair cities. No such vulgar stuff as offering hats and reminding us to hurry along. We're welcome, for we're

easy.

Four games lost to the tail-end Braves tip off the Cardinals. The Browns' road trips also shriek to-

Just before going East the Cardinals had taken on all visitors and had not lost a series of their home stay.

The Browns have just finished snagging three straight at Sportsman's Park from the Mackmen, whom they knocked out of first place.

#### Park Not to Blame.

I T is easy to conclude that the home park has something to do with this, since both of our clubs have the same weakness

and use the same park.

But that doesn't account for the changeable showing of our pitchers at home and abroad. It isn't fair to blame the hurlers, and yet there must be an explanation

Since a great many club have had the same failing, it is reasonable to conclude that long train "hops" and hotel fare, plus sightseeing, play a part in the low performance away from home.

#### What's Hitting Worth?

M any baseball fans, asked to pick the most valuable player on a team, immediately rush to the batting averages to find the best hitter. Probably 90 out of 100 fans would pick the out-standing clubber of any club as

## Tomorrow Will Be a Title Race

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Mad Play, Princess Doreen and Other Horses to Start in \$20,000 Event.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The question of championship among thoroughbreds more than 3 years old will be involved in the Chicago Special, \$20,000 event at a mile and

row at Hawthorne. Mad Play, crack son of Fair Play-Madcap, of the Rancocas Stables, premier Eastern racer, is entered against Princess Doreen of the Audley Stock Farm Stable, upholder of Western turf pride, Eight other entrants are drawn from the ream of Eastern and Western sta-

G. Frank Croissant's Kentucky Cardinal and Herbert G. Shimp's Little Celt are Chicago entries. General Thatcher from the Nevada Stock Farm, Charles Cooper's Catalan and former Senator J. Camden's Rothermel are other leaders on the tentative list.

#### **BUSTER BROWNS TO MEET** GRANITE CITY STARS

The Buster Browns, who were defeated by the Granite City All Stars in a special 25-game horse shoe match two weeks ago at Granite City, will meet the All Stars in a return engagement Sunday afternoon at Fairground Park. The Busters line-up will consist of Will Reilly, G. Dathke, Larry Forst, C. Creek, Will. Schoen and C. Gross, Will Schorer and E. Reilly. The Granite City team will be made up of A. Michel, H. Marmion, A. Mercer, J. Caruso, C. Mercer and A. Drombrosky.

its most important factor At least one isolated instance indicates the fallacy of this view Outfielder Simmons of the Ath-This fellow is winning daily approbation for his batting. Undoubtedly he will receive many votes as the "most valuable player" in the American League.

And yet here is what his hiting amounted to: In the three games played in this city Simmons was at bat 12 times: He hit safely 10 of his 12 trips to the plate. Once he dealt the enemy pitcher a home-Yet the Athletics lost all three

That's how much one individual's batting meant to the Athletics in one series, at any rate.

#### "Too Much Is No Good." T 00 much of one thing is

good for nothing, is an old adage. Cleveland is finding out in the matter of racing. Cleveland went in hard for the

Seven or eight tracks in its vicinity have been built recently, and all have held meetings. Now come Maple Heights track directors and call off their meeting from Aug. 29 to Sept. 19. "Too much racing in this vicinity," is the explanation of the Ohio State Jockey

Too bad we have not a national jockey club to tell the country that it, too, is approaching the saturation point of turf

double-headers give something extra for the same money. Just like double grip Paris -double headers for comfort, value and long service.



## GARTERS

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## Chicago Special 1000 Baseball Fans Have Already Selected Teams in Ruth All-America Contest

Similarity of Picks Means That Explanatory Letter Will Have Great Deal to Do With Naming of Winner-Cobb Gains on Speaker.

#### Rules for Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest for 1925

NY reader who mails to the Post-Dispatch between Aug. 9 and Aug. 31 an All-American team of 10 players (except Babe Ruth himself) in the American or National League for the s eson of 1925, with an ORIGINAL letter of not over 200 words, explaining the reason for picking each player for the position he occupies is eligible to compete. Any player on the rosters of the clubs of both National and American leagues may be named on the All-American selections, except Ruth, who is

judge.

The reader whose team—two pitchers and eight men in other positions—is the same, or nearest Ruth's selections, and is accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the selections, will be declared the winner.

The winning team must be named not alone as to players, but as to positions in conformity with Ruth's ideas. Players MAY be placed in positions other than their regular places providing they have played in those places in at least one championship game in 1925. Players must be selected on a basts of their playing in 1925,

not on records made in previous seasons.

In case no team is exactly the same as that selected by Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be named the winner. There will be suitable trophies, to be announced later. awarded to the winner, the runner-up and the third best selec-

tion and letter. In case of ties, each person involved in the tie, will receive a trophy.

Contributors should take especial care with the 200-word

letter as all other features coinciding, the merit of the letter will

be the deciding factor. In addition, Babe Ruth himself offers an autographed bat and an autographed ball for the man who picks his team or the

With the Babe Ruth All-America major league team contest slightly more tha nhalf over, approximately one thousand Post-Dispatch readers have submitted selections to coincide with the team which Ruth will choose. This means that by August 31, when the contest ends, two thousand or more entries will await the decision of the judges.

These figures serve to emphasize' should devote more time and pains a feature of the contest which to their explanatory paragraphs. some continue to overlook in spite. It is altogether possible that the of repeated warnings. An explan- prizes may be awarded on the ation of 200 words or less must basis of this feature.

accompany each entry, setting A better variety of choice

forth reasons for picking the play-ers submitted. manifest in the latest selections to arrive, not only in the pitching de-In the light of the number of partment but in the infield and entries and the extraordinary sim- outfield positions as well. Ty Cobb larity between teams, it appears is being more frequently almost inevitable that Babe Ruth's tioned for center field; although team will be duplicated by at the chances of his overtaking Tris least several fans, with the chances Speaker are few, as the Cleveland of such a situation increasing with manager is an overwhelming faeach new selection mailed in, vorite,

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#### Other Sport On Page 28 ting somewhat into the lead of Hazen Cuyler in right field. Gos- Zone Final Today

in is the leading candidate for

the most popular infield choices. with the former Fordham athlete drawing the most votes. The many positions in which Frisch and Kelly have played make them favorites with the fans in placing Sp their players.

nue, makes this selection: Sisler, Browns, first base Hornsby, Cardinals, second

Frisch, Giants, shortsto Dykes, Athletics, third base. Meusel, Yankees, left field. Cobb, Tigers, center field. Cuyler, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Vance, Brooklyn, pitcher. Sherdel, Cardinals, pitcher. The following team is the selec-on of Ray Rohlfing, 2835 McNair

Sisler, Browns, first base. Hornsby, Cardinals, second

> Frisch, Giants, third base Goslin, Senators, left field. Speaker, Indians, center field. Cuyler, Pirates, right field. Ruel, Senators, catcher.

## **Australians Can** Clinch Amerian

Frisch, Hornsby and Kelly are Antipodeans Hope to Eliminate Japanese by Winning Doubles Today.

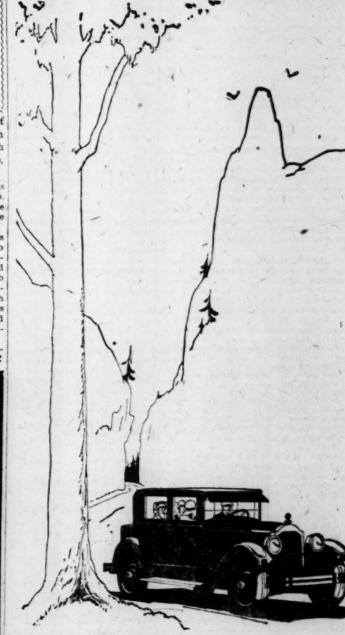
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31 .-Miss Ann Jarvis, 4546 Pope ave- Australia's Davis Cup doubles team, Hawkes, will try to clinch the American Zone final of the Davis Cup competition by defeating the team representing Japan, consisting

> Victory today will make the Australians safe for the interzone final with France, as the Antipodeans yesterday won singles contests from the Japanese. In the first match Gerald Pat-

of Zenzo Shimizu and Takelehi

terson won a straight set victory over Shimizu, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. In the other match James O. Anderson defeated Harada in four sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

If Japan should unexpectedly win today, the Australians would have to win one of the two remain-ing singles matches—Anderson vs. Shimizu and Patterson vs. Harada



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### Champion Will Play Miss Goss In Semifinals

English Girl Opposes Mrs. Mallory, Seven Times Champion, in Other Match.

MATCHES TODAY

Causes Postponement Until Tomorrow-Finals on Monday.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21. -The semifinals of the National Women's Tennis Championship, scheduled today, were called off be-Monday if the weather permits

Helen Wills, National champi member of America's internation al team. The other called for meeting between Mrs. Molla Mal-

Miss McKane Favored. On the strength of her play so far, which has been the sensation of the tournament, Miss McKane was favored to take the measure

of Mrs. Mallory, seven times Amer-ican champion. If she does, it will bring the British girl into the final, where, barring the most senface the young defending cham-

that has existed between them in competition in which each contest-the past three seasons. Their last ant shot 468 arrows at varying

Miss Penelope Anderson of Rich-mond Va., 6-2, 6-1, while Miss of the two leaders as the match "Any state tional captain, Mrs. Dorothea Lam-

ect on her game, Miss Wills, starting her second set against Miss Fry as Miss Ryan went down to defeat on an adjoining court, suddenly gained command of her strokes

number 8 and 11. Crouch and Elmer seldom missed the red nuless a trick breeze caught an arrow for an occasional drift.

The veritable deadlock between

drives from corner to corner, then came to the net repeatedly for decisive volleys.

The third set saw Miss McKane at the top of her game. She rushed through five straight games before being temporarily checked, then ran out the last two games without the loss of a point.

his title as the new american champion.

In the afternoon the team shoot was won by the Rome archers by an exceedingly close score. In this event, also, the result was in doubt until the very last. D. H. Coles, professor of mathematics at the Rome High School, solved the without the loss of a point.

Miss Ryan-

Errors Hurt Miss Fry.

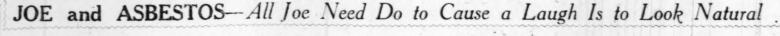
Miss Fry was an easy victim

An interesting event on today a
miss Wills after out-driving the program will be the Robin Hood
mampion to take the first set. The contest. In this event all archers English girl seemed to lose confi- shoot at a willow wand two inche dence as the Californian applied wide, at 100 yards. The arche more pace and accuracy to her securing the greatest number shots. She put up a plucky fight hits win the Douglas Fairbani in the final set, but threw away Trophy, a handsome silver hor had done in bowing to the Ameri- emblemati can girl in their first meeting last Hood, which was presented to the National Archery, Association for

Deubles play also reached the annual competition. Miss Goss scoring an upset when they conquered the star British pair, Miss McKane and Miss Evelyn

6-1, 6-0.

In the other semifinal of the doubles, Miss Wills and Miss Mary K. Browns, who defeated Mrs. Florence Ballin of New York and 6-1, 6-1.









Babe Ruth's Salary To Be Cut When He

Signs New Contract

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A

dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, to the New York Evening World

today says Babe Ruth, home run king will not receive

a salary of \$52,000 a year when

his present contract expires and

he signs a new one. A slump

in his batting, which now is under .250 for this season, will

result in a reduction in his pay,

When the present season ends

roods to get his legs into shape

and try to recover his lost bat-

ing his former prowess with

the bat, thereby preventing the

salary reduction, according to

Yankee officials," it says, "have

Bambino, and they did not mince any words in explaining

to him that he would face a big cut in his salary unless he

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Manager Huggins and the

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says the dispatch.

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By KEN KLING Maloney Knocked

Out by Solomon

But Wins Battle

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## But last night, in his own in-King Solomon in all his glory and one on Maloney and the ten of the Hub passed peacefully in

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#### Kinsey Named Substitute on Davis Cup Team

Committee, as Expected, Picks the "Big Four" as Regular Representatives.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- At a al playing regulations, formal se-Lawn Tennis Association yesterday ing day of play. the following players were named as the team to defend the Davis announcement will be made of the Cup, emblematic of the world's order and combinations in which team tennis championship in the United States players will par Philadelphia on Sept. 10—12: ticipate. William Tilden II, Philadel-

William M. Johnston, San Francisco.

Vincent Richards, New York. R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia. Howard Kinsey of San Fran-

one of regulars out of the lineup.

Johnston to Play Singles.

It is known that mild and a single of the lineup. eeting of the U. S. L. T. A., to

wis Cup challenge round. To Assign Players Sept. 1. German Billiardist Beats For-Under the Davis Cup internationthe score being 300 for Hoppe to

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Eric while the best effort of Hoppe Hagenlacher gained considerable 11 innings.

academy, yesterday. Hagenlach making a run of 150 while his op-won the afternoon match by a ponent got 163 in his best effort, score of 668 to 300 while in the The match, which is for 3600 today at Boston. night game Hoppe gained the vic- points, will continue today and to-

VIRGINIA PEP WINS GROSS MEDAL HONORS

medal honors in the one-day tournament Wednesday of the Women's strict Golf Association at the deal of satisfaction out second with 91.

on the prize for the least strokes the five blind holes and the

eting of the Davis Cup Selection lection of the team is not necesommittee of the United States sary until 10 days before the open-

R. Norris Williams II of Phila-

delphía was named as captain o the team, and H. Ward, Karl Behr and Dean Mathey were named as a committee on playing strategy to represent the Davis Cup Committee of the U. S. L. T.

Cisco, substitute.

The naming of the team at this the team unless some mishap, octangled the team at this some mishap, octangled the team at Kinsey will not gain a place on on adopted at the last annual curring not later than 10 days before the challenge round, forces

advance of the first day of the No. 1 in the singles and it is considered certain that Johnston will be the No. 2 singles man, particularly as he won both trial matches against Richards to decide the relative merits of those two stars. The German champion made a high run of 333 in the afternoon, will form the doubles combination. America's opponent in the chalnetted him 139. The game lasted lenge round will be determined at Forest Hills Sept. 4, 5 and 7, when ine billiard match at Hoppe's ing only five innings, with Hoppe zone competition, will oppose either academy, yesterday. Hagenlach pushing a match

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## Robin Hood Had Baseballs Now in Use Have Not Nothing on Our leen McKane, former English champion and conqueror of Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

DO YT ONCE

Dr. Crouch Sends Five Out of Last Six Arrows Into Bull's-Eye to Win 3-Day Event.

By Arthur W. Lambert Jr. Of the St. Louis Archery Club

Miss Wills dropped a set be- Paul W. Crouch of Boston defeatfore scoring her second straight ed R. E. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., for victory over Miss Jean Fry, 19- the men's title as champion arch- League, which was held in this city is 'regulation.' ear-old English girl.

er of the United States, at the forty-fifth annual championship in July," President Heydler told

ed in a victory for Miss Wills, of 2496 points to Elmer's 2474.

Miss Wills Loses Set. | contest settled down into a gruell-Miss Elizabeth Ryan's contest for ing test of endurance, and steadi-te tennis laurels of her matter.

Rivals in Close Match.

bert-Chambers, in a brilliant match. Twenty brilliantly painted tar- this office of unfair practices. Ev- he cannot see the difference. gets stretched across the field, but ery ball used in the league bears didn't say much about the pitchers, academy, yesterday. all eyes were directed to targets the signature of the 'eague presi- but perhaps he could. number 8 and 11. Crouch and El-

gained command of her strokes and bombarded her English rival into defeat quickly, with a succes-don of sthering drives

The following stroke analysis of the match shows how closely matched these rivals were:

Aces. Pl. O. N. D.F. E.P. E. Miss Ryan—

5 26 49 30 8 31 8:

Miss McKane—

Miss M

Miss McKane1 31 44 27, 4 32 75 In the event four men compose each team and each shot 96 arrow

Marion 8, Benton 5.

pair, Miss McKane and Miss Evelyn
Colyer, who won the deciding
match for the Wightman Cup last
Saturday. The American pair's superior team work and brilliant play
gave them the match by scores of
12-6, 6-2, 8-2.

The Goss-Jessup team today will
meet Miss Ryan and Mrs. May
Sutton Bundy, who advanced by
eliminating Miss Margaret Blake
and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard of Boston,
6-1, 8-0.

Been Changed, President States Insinuations That Switch Has Been Made Are Without Foundation, Asserts Heydler-Charges Come From Managers Seeking Ali bis, Says Johnson.

By John B. Foster, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today spiked ROME, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Dr. the talk that has been going the rounds about a, "new lively ball" supposed to have been introduced in the big circuits in the past two weeks. "At the meeting of the National dent, which is a guarantee that it

out of five matches with Miss McKane to her credit in the rivalry

After a thrilling three-days change ordered in the ball, but no seems to be at the bottom of these change was even suggested. And unfounded charges. If there is any encounter, occurring last Saturday distances from 40 to 100 yards, no change has been made. Insin-in the Wightman Cup matches, re-gulted in a victory for Miss Wills made without apprising the public been played with. In the old days

the tennis laurels of her native ness of nerve. The youth and mar- of the July meeting had a suffiland after a long and brilliant campaign abroad, came to an unexpected end when the Californian over the notorious steadiness and to last them through the season to last them through the season to last them through the season the time and that may have somebowed to her British rival. Miss experience of the veteran Elmer. and they have not ordered any new McKane, in a sensational three-set Uncertain and changing atmos- ones of any kind, because they did thing to do with the improvement duel, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Miss Wills pheric conditions complicated the was forced to a stirring extra set shooting of the archers and renmatch to take the measure of her dered high scoring exceedingly dif-groung English rival, Miss Fry, 4—6, ficult, as the round progressed. -0, 6-3.

A large gallery of spectators that the ball is in accordance with criticism of it comes principally

> "Any statement or suggestion, their own inferfor work. that the National League has Babe Ruth comes out flat and changed the ball virtually accuses says if the ball has been altered

into defeat quickly, with a succession of stinging drives.

Brilliantly Fought Match.

Seldom has a more brilliantly fought match taken place in the women's championship than the women's championship than the women's championship than the state British girl's superior stamina and brilliant net attack that decided the issue, but not before Miss Ryan had given a masterful display of court craft and chop stroking.

The end of the final American ranged 11, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—Ed the women's Championship than the marvel-while the superior of 52 out of a possible the fourth annual state horseshed the fourth annual state horseshed the fourth annual state horseshed championship at the State Fair grounds here yesterday established a new ringer record by averaging a scant inch outside for a red seventh inch outside for a red seventh

Horseshoe Title player who participated, in the fi-

from managers seeking alibis for

ful display of court craft and chop stroking.

The California strategist seemed headed for victory after out-generalling her opponent to take the Shoting his final, he sent three first set, and gaining an early lead in the second. Both covered court with amazing speed and agility, sustaining long and brilliant rallies, but Miss McKane grew steadier as the match progressed, while Miss crow and the shaft match progressed, while Miss draw easiered particularly on her service. Miss McKane flashed her drives from corner to corner, then came to the net repeatedly for decisive volleys.

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Hotel Employes-Watchman Fires at Intruder.

At 5:45 a. m. today, two armed young men entered the Orpheum Hotel, Mnt hand Chestnut streets, held up the clerk. James Collins. and two negro bellboys, James Hubbard and Charles Smith, and demanded 'the house money." The robbers were informed guests were few and "house money" was not at

After taking \$4, \$7 and \$2 from Collins, Hubbard and Smith, the robbers returned \$4 to Collins and \$1 to Hubbard and drove away in a Ford coupe.

Two armed men visited the Man \$13, and escaped in a taxicab.

Algus Brown, private watchman at the Hunkins-Willis Lime and Cement Co., 3935 Duncan avenue, observed two strange men moving 301 South Vandeventer avenue. at 10 o'clock last night.

he crossed the street and covered one of the men with his revolve The man ran into the building and jumped out of a window. Brown fired six shots, and as the man escaped by passing under a strin ct freight cars, he cried, "I'm shot I m shot." After searching vointy for this man. Brown returned and found the second man, as well as the two civilians, had disappeared The combination of a safe in the McGuire Co. office had been knocked off and about \$10 taken. A punch and hammer were aban-

1412 Carr street, have been seek ing a former employe of Gold who abandoned it.,

At noon yesterday the man passed Gold's store. Gold recog-nized him and shouted, "Hey." The man, pursued by Gold, ran to Fifeenth street and Franklin avenue. where he dropped his purse. Gold stopped to pick up the purse, and the man escaped. The purse contained four photographs of the thief, and \$3.

#### JEWELRY ROBBERS PASS HALF HOUR PICKING \$250,000 LOOT

Safes and Select Costly Gems in Chicago Office.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Jewelry valued at upward of \$250,000, mos urers, in a building on the fringe of the downtown district, held a half dozen employes and officals of the company at bay and raided five large safes. They fled without disturbing numerous other employes in adjoining rooms.

half an hour in sorting out valuable ewelry, scattering cheaper gems on

Pact to Suppress Alcohol Smug-

of these countries.

#### Storm Damages Milan, Italy. By the Associated Press.

Keep \$8 and Give Back \$5 to

hattan Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut sterets, at 12:45 a. m., held up a negro maid, Loretta Leonard, at the desk, which yieded Fires at Intruder.

Accompanied by two civilians, doned in the office by the robber: Gives Pursuit to Man.

Since last September, the police and Jack Gold, tire merchant, at stole Gold's automobile and drove to Mound City, Ill., where he

## Four Masked Men Empty Five

Two of the robbers sorted the jewelry, and a third terrorized the office force with two pistols, and the fourth remained in an automobile with engine purring. All were

By the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 21.-An agreement aimed to suppress alcohol smuggling between Finland, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Germany, Denmark, Russia, Esthonia, Latvia and Danzig was signed here yesterday by representatives



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#### MILAN, Italy, Aug. 21.-Considerable property damage was caused by a violent wind and thunderstorm which swept Milan an dits environs during the night. - Many buildings

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brother of the owner. John . Anton Loffler was arrested in costs, follow: who, was behind the bar. In his saloon, at 14 North Sixth street. Compton av proceeded to the boiler room of the described by the bottles of beer. And in a firstow, that hadn't felt a fire for handbook and policy gamblers.

In all, there were \$4 arrests years are necessary and a green streets. Warrenteed by the bottles of beer. And in a firstown that hadn't felt a fire for handbook and policy gamblers.

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pints of whisky from a pot of hot pour pints of whisky from a pot of hot pour, and arrested the proprietor.

An earnest conversation beside the leebox in the saloon of Adolph Haug. 8635 North Brondway, was interrupted by police. Haug and the other talker, Edward Schnatzmeyer, McLaren Station, St. Louis United States Bureau of Animal meyer, McLaren Station, St. Louis Industry and the State Livestock of the state of the state Livestock of the state Livestoc meyer, McLaren Station, St. Louis United States Bureau of Advances and Southwest avenues to Industry were at a loss for words, and Schnatzmeyer pushed something under his sweater. The Prish Fatal to Mechanic.

The Prish Fatal to Mechanic. "something" was a pint of whisky. The funeral of Rudolph Bruen-Schnatzmeyer insisted he had not ing, a mechanic, of 4632 McPherson Tennessee avenue, between Wil-

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the basement and smashed a bottle to the floor. The debris smelled of alcohol, so father and daughter An odor as of old brewery town

attached itself to the 2900 block of Thomas street, so police got search warrants and trailed the odor to its inir, or, rather, lairs.
At the home of Lee O Neil, 2835 Public Service Board to Recom-Thomas, and Mrs. Kate Walters.

1941 Thomas, they found quantities of beer in bottles, corks. cases and services of beer in bottles, corks. cases and services of beer in bottles. barrels. O'Neil and Mrs. Walters

84 Arrests Yesterday.

low. Detectives, finding no liquor Board of Public Service today. The at the bar, dashed into the base- Board of Aldermen will meet next ment, placed a bowl under the pipe month to consider ordinances for Detective-Sergeant and caught enough whisky dripless squad dropped pings to constitute "evidence." They also found a half pint of whisky in a washroom. Henry Fieselman of the owner, John the bartender, was arrested. brewery building. Dan the bartender, was arrested.

s question, he said it was that hard drinks were sold fut the skeptical police in all, there were \$4 arrests yes to be boller room of the condensation of the condensation in the said it was believed and Federal prohibition all street and Gravois avenue, Warrent of the boller room of the condensation in th

Nears, they found 5 gallons of alcohol.

The Brown brothers professed to be surprised. They were arrested.

Mouth Disease Spreads.

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the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21:- and McLaran streets, asphaltic Hot Soup.

As the shadow of police raiders darkened the door of Charles Kreutztrager's saloon at 222 North Seventh street, Kreutztrager dashed with a bottle in each hand from his bar to a kitchen in the rear. The raiders followed, recovered two pints of whisky from a pot of hot soup, and agreeted the proprietor.

HOUSTON, Tex. Aug. 21.—

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and McLaran streets, asphaltic concrete, \$13,600.

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bought the liquor, but had found it avenue, who died yesterday from mington avenue and Iron street in Haug's yard. But police found swallowing polson, will be nex asphaltic concrete, \$14,400.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Live poultry, extra cracks, \$3,75476 89, Cansal best No. 1 Sed 4646 45 Shinshu No. 1 Sed 354 regular. Chickens, by freight, 2462 (40, Canton extras "A" 14-16, \$6,4549 ress. 246 26c; Towls, by freight, 2462 (55) Shanghai China steam filgot double deer, \$7,1747,725. regular. Chickens, by frei ness, 24@26c; fowls, by f rc; do by express, 22@28, coultry, steady; prices unchar

New York Coffee.

HAMILTON-BROWN AND ELY-WALKER

ST LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Aug. 21—Els-Walker common and Hamilton-Brown were the outstanding features in a fairly broad market on the exchange to-day. More than 909 shares of the dry goods company stock changed thands. The shoe shares rose nearly a point to 51 g, Best-Cymer and Bruce common was down.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

New York Cotton

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EN HANGE Aug. 21.—Following is the official report to today a liga, low and clowing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

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Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO Aug. 21.—Cotion futures closed as follows: Oct. 22.88c; Dec. 23c; Jan. 23.15c; March, 23.27c; May, 23.33c.

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AND PRICES HIGHER to date to individual and base are more interested by the continued of th NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 21.

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ning Post in its copyrighted finan-cial review today says:

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reminiscent of last winter's active advance. Although a large number of high priced issues attracted a following, increased interest was shown in medium priced, shares, industrials showed greater uniformity in the forward movement than for several days. U. S. Cast iron Pipe, of course, was closely watched in connection with suggestions seemingly from speculative sources, that the company would be involved in a merger with Universal Pipe and Radiator. Emphatic denials from Cast Iron Pipe offices served to dampen enthusiasm to some extent. American Can came back to life with a sudden spurt, while Mack Trucks was in better demand at higher levels. Havana Electric again led the utilities with a sharp upward surge to a new record top. Demand for U. S. Steel was more pronounced and this old-time favorite rose to the highest point since early in the year.

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mercial activity in the early, su-barrial activity in the early, su-tumn. For the most part changes were confined in narrow limits, though a firm undertone pre-wiled. Danish and Norwegian Exhanges were atrong, however, the former spurting 30 points and he latter 16 points. Guilders were triffe higher. South American has continued atrong

Price recoveries took place in the commodity markets, cotton milying about \$1.00 a bale from the early low. This advance was held through most of the day.

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nd Steel Products Profits Larger.

a share on the preferred and share on the common stock, ared with \$1,807,000 for the time year 1924, which was equivalent to \$19.30 a share on the pre-

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Lead last quoted at \$10.15 per 100 ounds in St. Louis. Slab gine last quoted at \$7.60 per 100 Slab zine has quosen at \$7.00 per firm. NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—Copper, firm. Electrolytic, spot and futures. 17 % @ 15. Tin. firm: spot and nearby \$58, futures \$57.75. Iron.—stendy, unchanged. Lead firm: spot \$3.40@ 10. Zinc, steady: Bast St. Louis: spot and futures. \$7.65@ 7.67. Antimony, spot. \$17.50@ 17.75.

NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—World's stock of slab zinc on Aug. 1 are estimated by the American Zinc Institute at \$33.700 metric tons. agains: 38.890 the month before. efore LONDON Aug. 21.—Standard copper. LONDON Aug. 21.—Standard copper. post f68, 7s, 6d; futures, f64, 5s Electro-rite spot, f68, 5s; futures, f69, 15s. Tin. pot f237, 17s 6d; futures, 2260, 10s. ead, spot, f39; futures, f37. Zinc. pot, f37, 2s, 6d; futures, f36, 10s.

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and steadily higher. Although need steadily higher. Although call four rates were advanced from \$10.4% per cent in the final bour of trading, this development did not change the opinion of market observers that credit conheatrials rallying along with Am tillities. Convertible issues were despecially active with new high cerds reached in some in-do 7pc ances, while rail securities con-

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Easy Money Influence Felt. The effect of favorable credit

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1925. NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,333,200 shares, compared with 1,477,300 yesterday, 358,000 a week ago and 1,071,700 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 158,388,000 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) 5 per cent in special stock. Increase.—Decrease ... Un-

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NEW YORK BONDS'

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—In the following table will be found a list

of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted.). Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. Total sales today were \$12,484,000, against \$12,578,000 yesterday, \$8,196,000 a week ago, \$13,460,000 a year ago, and \$8,955,000 two years ago. /From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,315,458,000, against \$2,-199,289,000 a year ago, and \$1.861.895,000 two years ago. years ago. /From Jan. 1 to date saive wate \$2,010,403,000, 199,269,000 a year ago and \$1,861,895,000 two years ago.

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owned by the East New York Savings Bank, where he was head of the foreign department.

Judge McLaughlin allowed the minor plea in order to give the prisoner a chance to make restitution, and remanded him for sentence Aug. 31. tence Aug. 31.

Shutakewicz has a wife and two shildren. It was alleged that his thefts from the bank, which is in Brooklyn, totaled \$5000. Of this amount he is said to have returned

BRITISH WOMEN TAKING BIGGER SIZES IN GLOVES AND SHOES

Development in Their Physique Attributed to More Strenuous Life Than Formerly.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Owing to the more strenuous life they are leading and consequent greater nuscular development. British women roday are taking bigger sizes in gloves and shoes. Careful observers assert that the hands and feet of women are larger than they were five years ago. This assertion has been confirmed by the buyers for big stores. They say that girls are demanding gloves at least two

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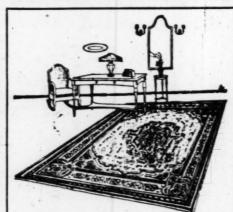
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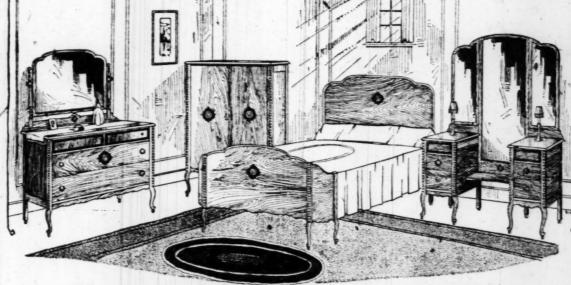
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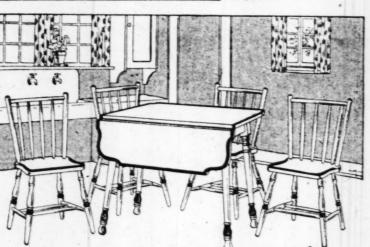
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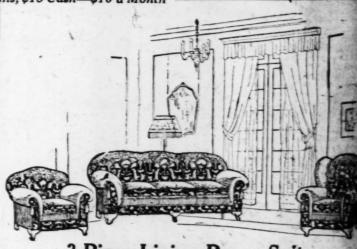
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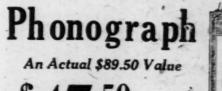
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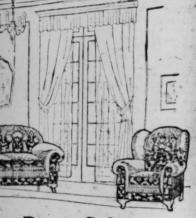


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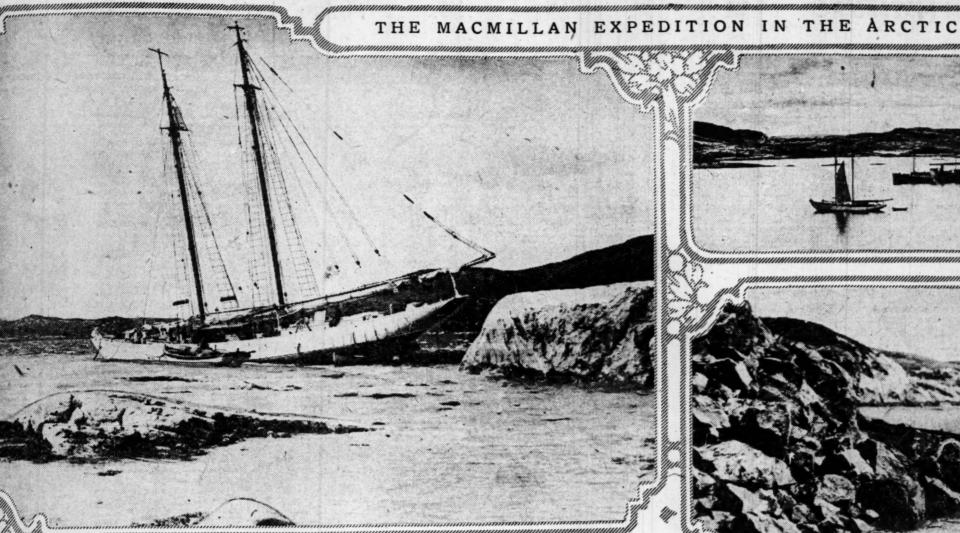
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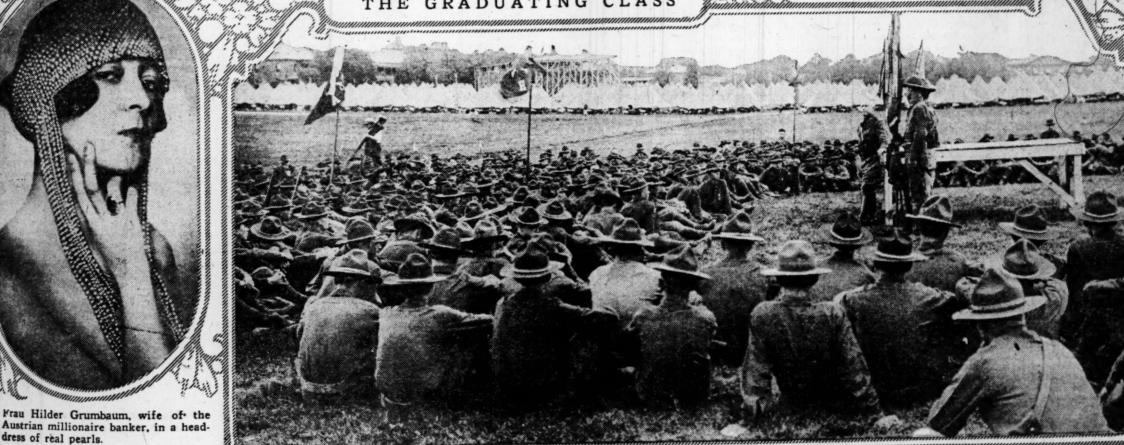
Fiction and Women's Features



Above are shown the Bowdoin and the Peary at anchor off the Moravian Mission at Hopewell, the last stop on the North American mainland. Below are photographers of the expedi-tion "shooting" scenes along the Labrador coast.
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The Bowdoin, in an improvised drydock at Hopedale, Labrador, being fitted with a new propeller to replace the one which was broken during the trip north.

THE GRADUATING CLASS





Col. Stone addressing the citizen soldiers on the last day of training camp at Jefferson Barracks.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer Jack Hobbs, the English "Babe Ruth," who has just completed his 126th century at cricket—making 100 runs or more in one inning at bat.

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Lillian Harrison, the An-glo-Argentine girl, just be-fore she took to the water in her fourth unsuccessful

Chicago motor cycle men doing stunts in their annual field day.



#### The Woman of It By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

#### What Is Home Without a War?

EIGH-HO! here's another great feminine achievement Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke tells a Chautauqua audience that women, given a chance, would solve the problem of sub-

By the same principles of mediation, conciliation and mutual gen-

They have used in preventing war in the home.

To which our only answer is:

We don't believe there's a home in the U.S.A.

Which doesn't have one or more little private wars going on in it

The college boy devotes a daily Strafe

To the manners, looks and general ideas of his kid sister.

She conducts a campaign of attrition

Against his conceit, superciliousness and general high-hattishness. The older and younger brothers are at swords' points, most of the

Since the older thinks the younger a time-waster

And the younger is Jealous of the older

When any offspring is bidden by any parent

To do anything opposed to said offspring's royal pleasure.

There's a pitched battle, or a slege of sulks, or a Fabian policy of delay.

When Grandma picks up things and puts them away so carefully that nobody can find them-

There's a sharp barrage of objections from the others; And when the others leave their possessions heedlessly about-Grandma stands to her guns and hammers away at their disorder-

There is usually a duel on, between husband and wife, Over which has the more work and the less pleasure.

Some member of the family is always scrapping with some other

About money-since there never is quite enough to go around-Or about food-since few dishes are equally popular with everybody. Sometimes it seems as if home were just a place

Where individualities are in a constant state of clash.

And the fighting never stops!

It's not, of course, as bad as all that.

But to say that women have "prevented war in the home

Is to cry peace! peace When there is no peace

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## Can You Forgive?

A N old woman died the other without setting it and starting day a most miserable death. She had harbored hate toward a friend for so many years that her dying words were of regret heart, and no matter how much that she could not find that friend hurt and how deep the wound, it to ask forgiveness.

self could she have begred her friend's forgiveness before she had passed away, so that she could

very act of overlooking something hat has wounded you creates a largeness of heart and a feeling of Have the kitchen walls painted a

And this feeling is not only ex- joy to work in. White, pale yellow ultant at the time, but stands you pale gray and pale blue are all in good stead in making for better sunny colors for the kitchen Wall. spirit. As Mr. Pecksniff has put

forgiveness, is not incompatible ing jars each season and they will with a wounded heart; perchance prove a good investment. Poor when the heart is wounded it becomes a greater virtue. With my spoiled preserves than any of breast still wrung and grieved to item connected with preserving. of that person I am proud and glad

to say that I forgive him. any rate, the great thing fine organdie and volle, sew them about it is that you have cleated to a piece of silk tape and whip the your conscience and set yourse! tape along the hem where the right in your own eyes when you snaps are needed. This will prehave forgiven someone some hurt event the snaps from cutting that has been inflicted upon you.

If he has done wrong then he

should bear the burden, but you right yith yourself.

mentioned, one wonders if such a table. Four melted paraffin into one has ever realized the real joy the bottom of the vase, covering it of making up with someone—that well. When dry the vessel may be cared for that one.

an individual that is truly precious, the paraffin will melt and be no it is the moment of reconciliation, longer effective. There is no period fraught with

too long, especially against someone worth while who is near and spirit—it cannot hurt you and ting the curls are made by cutting the adjustment yourself than apple le olive from the stones as an apple le to regret the chance of forgiving apple is pared.

It is human nature to suffer the greatest agony when you can no longer forgive the person who has

A man told me once that no matwhat kind of a quarrel he had th his friend or his family, he never went more than 45 hours

How much sorrow and suffering when you have cultivated the spirit



The Kitchen Walls.

light color so the room will be a Invest in New Rubbers

Forgiveness, entire and pure. Buy new rubbers for the preserv

On Fine Frocks. Instead of sewing snaps on very

Inexpensive Pottery. at least, have given him the chance. The cheaper pottery vases are to be right when you have been very apt to be quite porous and when used for flowers the water When one sees the pathetic case will seep through the vase to of course, if you really have filled with cold water with no reared for that one.

If there is any time in the life of washing the vase in hot water or

There is no period fraught with such joy as the exuberance of spirit in forgiving and being forgiven. I know of a similar case where a woman left her husband because of some matter that could have been adjusted, and in the few weeks that they were separated the man was killed, and the woman has been beside herself with agony not so much by the loss of him but by the fact that she had not forgiven him before he died.

FGG SALAD.

Boit six eggs hard. Remove the whites and chop them coarsely. Devil the yolks, adding the juice of a small onion, juice of half a lemon, pepper, salt, a saltspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, just enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture, then form into small balls. Put a little of the minced white onto a lettuce leaf and lay three balls on top, dust with paprika and top with a It is not safe to carry a grudge dust with paprika and top with a colong especially against some dressing. Garnish with oilve curls spread with a tiny bit of anchovy

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HEN Malice paints a word-portrait of you, don't be too depressed. On the other hand, don't be too elated when Love paints you in glowing terms. For you know neither is a true portrait of you as you are. No portrait in the world can make you end. On the whole, I'd advise you to study Love's portrait and be other than you are—except on the canvas. Remember always that you guided by it—for Love will never, never teach you anything but that which is right and true and beautiful.

For Love paints you glowingly and gives you all the beauties and virtues you like to think you have. And it's an incentive for you to study Love's portrait and be other than you are—except on the canvas. Remember always that you which is right and true and beautiful.

POPINI

HEN Malice paints a word-portrait of you, don't be too de-pressed. On the other hand, don't be too elated when Love follow Love's image of yourself. 'Twill be safer. For Love paints

#### When Clothes Complicate a Camp Party By WINIFRED BLACK

from the way it's spelled-some- and they never droop naturally-

There are the young persons in the smart fashion magazine, for in-

What on earth would you do if you met one of them coming down ette the street looking as she looks in the magazine?

haven't an ounce of flesh on their on earth do they come from? old-fashioned jointed dolls carved life.
out of wood by some poor old man They never sit down on a chair

#### Famous Women

ELIZABETH CULMAN.

E LIZABETH CULMAN is worthly of a place beside Lucrezia need not be the bugbear it so often is. Dishes, napkins and towels provided by the property and most of the provided by the provide in 1816 at St. Petersburg.

promise of becoming one of the will not be burdensome. greatest of her country, death removed her to a higher state of existence. She died in 1833 at St. Petersburg, and a year after her

feet and required six years to com- should be left open until com-

Ushers in ballet costume are going to direct patrons to their seats in the new motion picture theater managed by Gloria Bishop Gould in New York City.

Kill Roaches and Water Bugs with 6 Vampiro

B they spell it, isn't it? But looked.

And they never stand up straight car—they—well, you can fairly them the way it's spelled—some—and they never droop naturally—hear their joints click as they try By hook and crook to move. Have you seen the pictures of the latest things for cow-We try to look Both angular and flat boy ranches? The sweaters, the knickers, the funny little coats and To cultivate the trim Rigidity of limb the impossible hats-I do hope.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Sea Wind

"You'd have to get a marion- some of the boys and girls who are going west this summer will get the magazine?

Call for the patrol wagon or run into some convenient doorway and wrote it ever saw one of the fash-but I'm afraid they will laugh ion plates in the smart magazines?

"And form your style on him.

Rather a unique bit of song The few cowboys who are left alive really need a little diversion wrote it ever saw one of the fash-but I'm afraid they will laugh ion plates in the smart magazines." "And form your style on him. some of those outfits.

Why, they are six feet tall, at And the men—the funny little, they will never be able to get over least, every one of them, and they small-waisted, big-hipped, long-them at all. legged, small-footed men—where Please, Mr. a darling and draw us some pictures of real girls and real men

oor bones, and their knees are so They look as if you could knock sharp that you can see them one of them down with a feather, for your fashion plates-just for a through their poor little skinny if you wanted to risk spoiling the skirticoats, and their hats are so feather. You never saw a man change? small and pulled down so tight that who looked like that who knew We are all getting cross-eyed they look as if they were queer enough to earn a cent to save his looking at the "latest modes" for summer vacations.

way up in the mountains who had -they roost on the edge of it, both

#### Picnic Helps.

Davidson. She died when only 17 should be of paper, and most of years old. Miss Culman was born the required articles should be she was already a prodigy of and saucepan can be bought at 10

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She was already a prodigy of and saucepan can be bought at 10 learning at an age when other cents each and just used for the less sky; sweet to the plowmen children only commence their edu- occasion. Food can be carried in who slowly plod, clouds that come STEAMED APPLE COBBLER. cation. In her fourteenth year she paper containers. Butter can be drifting by. All sweet things that was acquainted with ancient and the saucepan with ice packed to the fair day holds stored in my of dough, roll thin, line sides of modern Greek the Latin German. modern Greek, the Latin, German, around it. By using instantaneous dreams I keep; nodding ranks of deep pan, letting about one inch

#### The Care of Umbrellas.

death her writings, making three wear much longer. If ribs are oiled when day is gone, love is the sea- center. Pour in one cup boiling volumes, were published in that at the joints, they will not rust and wind's breath. break off. The oil should be ap-An American flag has been cro- plied carefully with a toothpick or cheted by Mrs. Josephine Foster of a broom straw to prevent it from New York. The flag is 11 by 7 getting on the material which covers the umbrella. Wet umbrellas pletely dry to avoid cutting and liscoloring.

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## . Tomorrow ...

Cereal. Two-minute eggs. Fried, diced ham. Tomato toast.

Steamed apple cobbler.

Lettuce salad.

Boil one quart of peeled and cut through a strainer. Return to the stewpan and add two level teaspoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Place on the fire and cook five minutes. Have the bottom of a hot platter covered with well-toasted slices of bread and pour the hot tomate over it.

modern Greek; the Latin, German.
English, French, Imilian, Spanish coffee the water can be boiled in and Portuguese languages and literature and had then already translated the Odes of Anacreon—one of the earliest of the Greek poets—into her vernacular.

But just when her mind gave around it. By using instantaneous dreams I keep; nodding ranks of the marigolds, birdsongs at dawn heard through sleep. Sweet are the songs that the mother croons out of her heart of biss, sweet is the starlight on calm lagoons, sweeter the sea-wind's kiss. All sweet things that the glad days hold part things that the glad days hold part the little that must be taken home of love's sweetness are; sunlight's of the silced apples and place in the pan. Springly the marigolds, birdsongs at dawn heard through sleep. Sweet are the songs that the mother croons out of her heart of biss, sweet is the starlight on calm lagoons, sweeter the sea-wind's kiss. All sweet things that the glad days hold part of love's sweetness are; sunlight's of the silced apples and place in the pan. Springly the plant of the silced apples and place in the pan of heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages that the marigolds birdsongs at dawn heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages that the marigolds birdsongs at dawn heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages and place in the pan of heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages and place in the pan of heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages and place in the pan of heard through sleep. Sweet are the pages and place in the page apples and place in the page apples. Take half of the silved apples and place in the page apples. All sweet the page apples are the page apples. Take half of the silved apples and place in the page apples. Take half of the silved apples are the page apples. Take half of the silved apples are the page apples. Take half of the silved apples are the page apples. Take half of the silved apples are the page apples. Take half of the page apples are the page apples and place in the page apples. Take half of the little that must be taken home of love's sweetness are; sunlight's of the sliced apples, sprinkle with gold on the marigold, calm lagoon half a cup of sugar, dust with cinwith its star. Love is the voice of namon and nutmeg, dot with butthe birds at dawn, singing of dark ter. Fold the lower crust over With a little care umbrellas will night's death; love is the starlight top so as to leave open space in

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LUNCHEON

Combination salad.

#### Coffee, tea, milk.

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#### TOMATO TOAST.

tomatoes for 10 minutes, then rub

are depressed today, aren't we?"



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react at once as

The next time she can a

you'll see it going on a more quickly every by." "Shall I?" said Catien

"Exactly like it," she laughed. She was always laughing now, just nizing the face in the cine.
For the life of her me of as she used always to be laughing "I can't make it out," he said, looking down at her upturned face.

For the life of her been no difference. She must nurse laughed at her happens that people the benefit afterwards. Weeks, "Oh, you doubting to as," s a i d the major afterwards. They wake no morning and find themfriendliness had figure a must not hope had flickered very and she took her by the hand twisted her round by now.

and twisted her round by a nurse, as jolly as ever, ralagain. "You're sending me away. Suppose I meet that girl up there-Miss Wickford-or that other one who looked like a shark-I should com-

Even that only made her laugh. "Do, Chris, darling," she said, patngain.

No. Catherine data as saw the nurse's hughing a close to hers, and hen pe pale-lipped—just as it am now when nothing ad a Rome's box had been performed to the performance of the performers of the performance of the back and tell me all about it."

She was changed. He went away extremely miserable, and Lewes' talk-that talk he had thirsted for when he thought he wasn't going to get it-seemed like just so much

went to Scotland and she

She lied at last-how avoid lying, sooner or later, when one was

H stayed in London. Sne exorable. It was as if his soft,

married?-so as to get rid of him.

for he was insisting on taking rooms for them both at the sea

near Chickover, where she could be within reach of Virginia and yet

not away from him. Driven into this corner what could she do but

lie? It is what one does in corners, she thought, excusing herself.

She told him Virginia was probably coming up to London to have her baby in a nursing home, and

that was why she couldn't go

happy, and his unhappiness filled

her spirit, which had lately been so

anxious, to see all these unmistakable symptoms of devoted love in

him. And she pictured his return

in September, and herself at the

station to meet him, changed.

much I love you." she said, her arms round his neck when she

'It looks like it, doesn't it," he

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That day she were as coming lying on her soft in the interior was poorer by 50 as Christopher was coming in a week, and that bright not even reading that he stammed to the last degree under the stammed to the last degree the stammed to the last degree the stammed to the last degree under the stammed to the last degree the Left alone in London, Catherine gave herself up entirely to the reatment. Twice a week she went to Portland Place and sufferedfor it hurt, though Dr. Sanguesa told her through the nurse that it didn't. They laid her on a table, and a great machine was lowered to within a hair's breadth of her bare skin, her eyes were bandaged, and crackling things she couldn't see what, but they sounded like sparks and felt like little bright about her since Christip parture, asked her ER ma stabbing knives-were let loose on her for half an hour at a stretch, first on one side of her and then a good plan to see a sec Cathérine couldn't les at this. Why, that see the matter with her, the on the other. When this was over she was injected with some mys-

terious fluid and then went home seeing a doctor.
"I shall be all right assured Mrs. Mitchan ashoped. completely exhausted. All day afterwards she lay on her sofa, and Mrs. Mitcham brought her trays of nourishing food. She read and slept. She went to bed at 9 o'clock. She 'did nothing to treatment that her her face after Christopher had gone, and Mrs. Mitcham, looking at her and seeing her so persistently vellow, asked her with growing

concern if she felt quite well. After the fourth treatment she was to begin to see a difference. How anxiously she scanned herself in the glass. Nothing. And her body felt exactly as her face looked

-amazingly weary. "It takes longer with some people." said the nurse when Catherine commented on this on her fifth visit. "There was one lady came here who noticed nothing at all till just before the end, and then you should have " seen her. Why, she skipped out of that door. And 60, if a day."

"Perhaps I'm not old enough," said Catherine. "All the people you tell me about are 60 or 70." She was sitting on the sofa of the Rose du Barri boudoir, being dressed. She was too tired to stand up. Those crackles, going on for half an hour, were a great strain on her endurance. didn't hurt enough to make her cry out, but enough to make her need all her determination not to. The nurse laughed. "Well, we

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the slow ones, I mean, who see. Rome wasn't built in a The next time she came the ng by their eleventh timeat all. Come, come now. It people differently, you

flung up both hands on seeing a "Why, aren't you looking well morning!" she cried.

Catherine hurried to the rame in the catherine at the catherine at the catherine well as the cathe of that I want to skip," said self.

"Such a change," said the sed. "It's that I don't feel with every sign of pleasure, sat shred of the remotest deways sure it would begin soon.

you'll see it going on more nafficome. It'll all come in more quickly every day."
"Shall I?" said Catherine what time?" asked Cathernizing the face in the glass. "The only got one treatment

robust familiarity. "Just le berine said nothing to this. yourself now. Don't you hopes had flickered very and she took her by the said rolling as it was a flickered very and twisted her round to the enurse, as jolly as ever, ralagain.

No. Catherine didn't see saw the nurse's laughing, roy to look at herself to see close to hers, and hers yellow pale-lipped—just as it alway how when nothing out of Rome's box had been put that a terrible what would become of poor on her. Her hair was stamore gray, now that the dy had time to wear off, than it to be before any was put on the tell." said the nurse bright and we shall have you writnotice a great change.

"It's the trained eye that tell," said the nurse bright and we shall have you writnotice a great change.

"Do you?" was all can could say.

That day she seemed so more quiet and tired than lying on her sofa in the flant of even reading, that Mrs. I shall be all right soon. Catherine couldn't help at this. Why, that was with the matter with her, that she seeing a doctor.

"I shall be all right soon assured Mrs. Mitcham, for the hoped.

It wasn't till after the treatment that her hopes be grow definitely pale. Nothing happened. She was just as ever; older, if anything, for stabbing sparks made her herself to an endurance this label and to she and the hope heart of the part of the nurse. I don't deal the part of the nurse. I'l don't what would become of poor on her. Her hair was stable to have the part of the nurse. I'l don't was with the part of the nurse of the part of the nurse. I'l don't was with the part of the nurse of the part of the nurse. I'l don't have the part of the No. 'Catherine didn't see mugrateful, when she only

ever; older, if anything, for extabbing sparks made her herself to an endurance that the her utterly exhausted. The it is true, continued stoutly press delighted surprise each she saw her, but this merely catherine to distrust either he cerity or her eyesight. Secame more silent and less ested in the tales about othe ladies. Their alleged skippis abe never had the final treation to leave her cold. It was sible, of course, that the bring herself to believe in it bring herself to believe in it. "Those other old ladies said, on her eleventh visit.

The nurse interrupted her agay burst of laughter mever going to class yourself old ladies!" she cried. "Now Monckton, that's really name that made Catherine Going down in the slow an train, the first she could monckton, that's really name that made Catherine Going down in the slow an train, the first she could





UNTIL

#### A Summer Hint.

TO keep well and comfortable I during the warm weather there should be no strain on the digestive organs and all food should he of a cooling nature. Fish comprises both these essentials and it is a wise housewife who largely substitutes fish for meat in summer. It can be served in such a variety of appetizing ways that the family will eat it with a relish three or four times a week just as they do the meat during the win-

her back to vision.

thoughts cut' through her mind, was Jerry Muskrat's house. and one of them was of the last time she had gone down to Chick-over, and of her gaicty because ter, having been out all night, was some strange man, taken in by the rather sleepy. He nodded and could be reached only by someone considered her younger than she peaceful and warm. Never in his that Mr. Blacksnake was a land what a sign one was indeed old when a thing like that could excite one and make one feel pleased.

ment, before it was hustled off by suddenly Redwing the Blackbird about, but he saw nothing to cause other thoughts, in wonder. The began to make a great fuss. Mrs. all that excitement. After a while stuff one filled life with! And at Redwing joined him. Peter didn't Redwing and Mrs. Redwing quietward of that great figure from about.He had learned by experitheir business. Once more it bethe dark furthermost corner of ence to know that whenever any came quiet and peaceful. But by how instantly one's eyes were how instantly one's eyes were smitten open. One became real cited in just that way it is because sleepy. He hopped along a little was one ever real till then? Had there to be that forward move- the Snake family. ment, that reminder, "I am here, you know," before one could wake Peter thought at once of old clearly the roof of Jerry Muskrat's

(To Be Continued.)

## Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

-Mr. Water Snake

Redwing the Blackbird Makes a Fuss

I know of nothing quite so sad As sharing in a name that's bad.

catch, which stopped so often and so long, she had much time to the door and the do so long, she had much time to think, and it seemed to her that all his she had been doing since he: middle of the forenoon. But Pemarriage was curiously shabby and ter wasn't there. Peter was over disgraceful. What waste of emo- by the Smiling Pool. It was a tions, what mean fears. Now came sunny morning. Peter was sitreal fear, and at its touch those others shriveled up, Virginia down ting well out of sight beneath the there at grips with danger, being alder bushes that grew near where tortured-oh, she knew what tor- the Laughing Brook flowed into ture—just this s'ark fact shockel the Smiling Pool. Just beyond. She sat fooking out of the wing the rushes grew for some distance dow at the fields monotonously out in the water and in the rushes passing, and many sharp-edged on the edge of the Smiling Pool

had disguised her, had obviously dozed. It was very quiet, very who could swim or fly. He knew How pitiful, how pitiful, life had Peter felt more like a Snake. nap. He had just about made up Of course, Peter stretched his his mind that it would be quite neck and peered and peeked try-She stared at this memory a mo- safe to really go to sleep, when ing to see what all the fuss was wings, the smallest movement for. even have to ask what it was all ed, down. They flew off about of his feathered friends get so ex- this time Peter was no longer

a place where he could see quite from one's strange, small dreams? Mr. Blacksnake and wondered if house standing above the water. She had to wait an hour at the junction. This comforted her, for if things had been serious the car of Mr. and Mrs. Redwing. Then thing out of the usual. On the top would have been sent for her he remembered that the nest of of that roof the sun poured down Mr. and Mrs. Redwing was some- warm and bright. "Huh," said where out in those rushes and Peter to himself. "Jerry Muskrat

perhaps Peter was excusable in ed to know. taking it for a mass of mud at that distance. It had the color of mud.

had played him a trick. It must salt. must have added a lot of mud to But while he was still thinking The rank is but a guinea stamp, the top of his house. I wonder this, a flat head with unblinking A man's a man for a' that. why he did that. If he was going eyes was raised just above the to add anything, I should have middle of that brown mass. Peter thought he would have put rushes almost squealed out. It was the Of entrance to a quarrel; but bethere instead of mud. This isn't head of a Snake. Yes, sir, it was the time of year for him to he a head of a big member of the Bear't that the opposer may bemaking repairs on his house any- Snake family. But what under the There was a brown mass on the the roof of Jerry Muskrat's

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brown mud. Peter was still idly For the busy mother with sevlooking at it and wondering how eral children, it is sometimes a it happened to be there, when it good idea to have a week for each moved. Yes, sir, it moved. You one-do all that one's mending and because other people do not like should have seen Peter sit up then. "Now, what do you know a different member of the family It about that!" exclaimed Peter. His and so on, until all have been ateves hulged right out. How Peter tended to. You will find the ineyes bulged right out. How Peter tended to. You will find the interested member will usually help you along with her particular 'twill plague you like a devil.

be that he had simply thought that something had moved there. sun was he doing out there on top of Jerry Muskrat's house, and house? This is what Peter want- quiet if those two words "mine

again. Peter watched so long that

finally he made up his mind that he must have been mistaken. He

Men would live exceedingly and "thine" were taken away.

#### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

made up his mind that his eyes

The ingredients of a good proverb are sense, shortness and If they dare choose, a glorious life or grave.

-Burns.

ware of thee. —Shakspeare.

-Anaxagoras. Sneers are poor weapons at the We have no right to feel badly

It is cruelty to she innocent not

It is good to see in the misfertune of others what we should avoid.

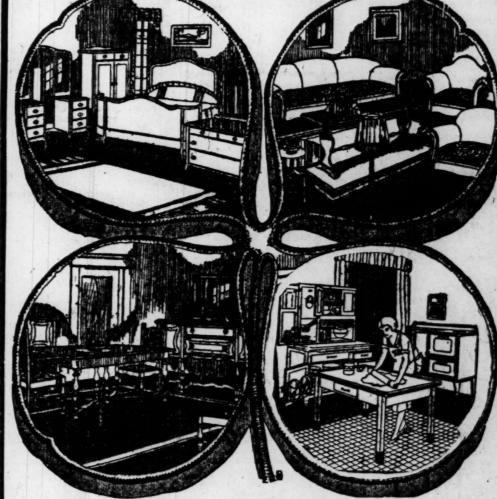
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DENY PRISONER WAS TORTURED circular

George Lenhardt Accused Men of Beating Him in Effort to Get Confession on Death of Wife. 19, 1898,

of Rear Six more warrants charging Evans in on assault have been prepared for issuance today in St. Louis County, against five Deputy Constables and a private detective, who are among those alleged to have tortured George Lenhardt in trying unsuccessfully to get a conession from him that he mur

dered his wife on Aug. 1. Four assault warrants were is-sued yesterday, charging three the issue other Deputy Constables and another private detective with taking part in the torture. Constable ington, George Roth of Central Township, postal of superior of the deputies involved, waged of also is to be charged with assault if Lenhardt identifies him as one

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of his assailants. Announcement that the warrants would be issued against the Melton rants would be issued against the six men and possibly against Con-table Poth was made by Prose-from Ka stable Roth was made by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, who said mails in that issuance of the six awaited only Lenhardt's signature to an additional affidavit. After Constable Roth denied that he knew of or lad taken part in any mistreat-ment of the neglectors. ment of the prisoner. Lenhard's been am attorney, John A. Nolan, who is legal adviser to the County Court, ago, E. I innounced that the request for a spector, arrant against the Constable would not be presed if Lenhardt PROMO failed to identify Roth.

Named in Warrant Deputy Constables Frank Robinon, Harvey Litzsinger, Joseph P. Baum, Warren Ketchunt and an operative of the Edward J. Hargrave Secret service Agency, Max Lander, are those named in the six warrants Arnold, prepared for issuance.

Those charged with assault in warrants yesterday are Deputy mu Constables Ralph Strain, Sam Scra- the Fed sors and George Marin, and the the manager of the Hargrave Judge agency, Arthur B. McNeely. The Page, three deputies were arrested by Circuit Sheriffs and furnished bonds of \$500 each. As a result trict co policeman.

The Hargrave agency, represent- throt ed by McNeely and Lander, and son Bon employed by Mrs. Lenhardt's rela-tives, obtained statements of persons in the vicinity of Lenhardt's cause truck farm at Oakville as to his method presence at home about the time of Throug his wife's murder near the house. claim shardt has offered an alibi.

Detective McNeely appeared at illegall the Sheriff's office at Clayton last poor. rant, but as a Deputy Sheriff was SUIT with the warrant looking for him, he was not placed under or-rest then. McNeely formerly was editor of the old St. Louis County Sentinel, a Clayton newspaper. His gency has offices in the Victoria

Denial of Charges.

All of those named in the warints have denied that Lenhardt ing the was tortured, though some of them | De dmitted that he was made to stand gainst a wall while a repe nouse was dangled before him, and that was not permitted to eat most to sleep. Lenhardt was arrest. City So of the time he was in their custody ed at his home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, taken out in an automo and then kept at Constable Roth's office in the basement of the Clasom 5 p. m. till 5 a. m. yesterday.

Lenhardt said that all he refred during the afternoon and 2000 light, during which time he said he was beaten, was a little water, rning, when he was given hamburger sandwiches and coffee. Yesterday he was to city hospital, where he is big prisoner under treatment for Russ Constable Roth declared that he present during the questionof Lenhardt only for about an

iting Attorney Mueller

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES





#### **OLD STUFF**

N cays of old so I've been told er than they will for a tail-ender. We used to win the flag, And interest would drag. It got so that the fans would hate To see those pennant sprints And so we quit in '88. And haven't won it since

So seeing we had enough Of pennant winning teams. They started on the tail-end stuff And went to the extremes. So shortly after '88. With all their might and main We saw the fans recuperate And crave the flag again.

pennant winner a great deal long-

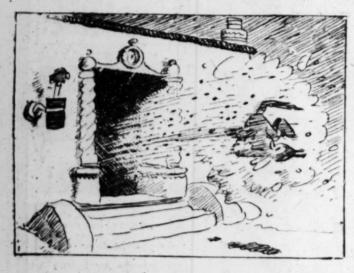
Connie Mack wrecked his cham-Until a pennant left us cold pionship team on account of a lack of interest but there followed many lean years.

> Taken by and large, however, we would say that a team that ran second every year would make more money than a team that won the pennant every year.

In other words you want a team that is just about good enough but

ET us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate, Be that as it may we're here to Still achieving, still pursuing, say that the fans will stand for a Like we did in '88

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